

Weather

Variable cloudiness today and Saturday. Not much change in temperatures. High today and Saturday, 92; low tonight 65. Thursday's high was 91; low this morning, 66. Sunrise Saturday at 6:03 a.m.; sunset at 7:50 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

Probe remains
in plastic bag; human,
animal? . . . Page 2

Vol. 90

Number 184



POMONA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1974

4 Sections

Price 10c Per Copy
Carrier Delivered \$3.00 Per Month

John Dean given 1-to-4 year term

Mormons back off Scout policy banning blacks

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Saying it never intended to discriminate, the Mormon Church today revised its policy banning blacks from the top leadership position in its Boy Scout troops.

The announcement came just hours before a hearing in federal court in which the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was to argue against a restraining order against the policy.

In making the announcement of the policy change, church President Spencer W. Kimball said, "The guideline regarding the senior patrol leader was not intended to discriminate against anyone."

"However, we have learned that the guideline is not in accord with the charter from the Boy Scouts of America under which the church operates the scouting program," he added.

The church had reserved the "senior patrol leader" post in each troop for the president of the local Mormon Deacons' Quorum. Church doctrine bans blacks from becoming a deacon, the lowest level in the priesthood.

The Utah chapter of the NAACP filed a civil rights action last week on behalf of two 12-year-old black Scouts who are not members of the church but who belong to a Mormon troop. The suit claimed the church policy was racially discriminatory.

A church spokesman said under the new policy any other scout as well as the president of the Deacons' Quorum could become the senior patrol leader if he is better qualified.

Nixon turns over 13 more tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's lawyers surrendered 13 more of his Watergate tapes today for U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to decide which may be relevant as evidence at next month's cover-up trial.

The lawyers, who earlier this week gave Sirica tape recordings, promised that the rest of the tapes covering 64 conversations the Supreme Court ordered turned over to Sirica would be delivered by the end of next week.

At a brief hearing in Sirica's court, White House lawyers also promised that they would file within a week any claims of executive privilege for portions of the tapes Nixon feels should be kept from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Nixon already has made 23 such claims, totaling some 48 minutes, for the first batch of 20 tapes delivered to Sirica earlier this week.

Health educator joins city council

Marie Sharp, a health educator for San Bernardino County, was appointed Thursday night to the Ontario City Council.

She will replace Joe Aime, who resigned July 2 for health reasons.

The council action came on a deadline for appointment. If no successor had been named at the session, then the council would have been required by law to hold a special election on Nov. 6.

Miss Sharp, employed at the county's health department in Ontario, was nominated by Councilman Gustavo Ramos, who is employed in the county's welfare department. The motion was seconded by Mayor Paul Treadway.

The new council member, who has a degree in nursing, served on Ontario's safety council.

She will not take office immediately since the law requires she file a "disclosure of assets" with the county clerk's office 10 days before she is sworn into office. Unless a special meeting is scheduled, she is expected to begin her new duties on Aug. 20.



WOMEN MINERS GO TO WORK

Illinois' first women coal miners, Annette Brantley, 24, left, and Jeanie Beeman, 26, ride the elevator down to work Thursday as the 4 p.m. to midnight

shift starts in a Pawnee, Ill. mine. Illinois' prohibition of women in mines was struck down last June 1. Annette and Jeanie were hired June 17.

Southland blaze spreads over 4,000 acres

1,000 men brought in to battle blaze

CABAZON (UPI) — An emergency force of nearly 1,000 men was being brought in by helicopter today to fight a major brush-timber fire which already had swept over more than 4,000 acres on the Riverside-San Bernardino County line and was only 10 per cent contained.

The fire, believed started Thursday by lightning, was blazing in the mountain area 12 miles west of Palm Springs and could be seen clearly miles away on Interstate 10.

A wind change overnight sent the blaze going in both easterly and westerly directions.

On the east side, it was moving into Stubby Canyon which is the site of seven structures belonging to the Stubby Canyon Cattle Co., including an expensive ranch house, guest houses, bunkhouses and barns. Seven fire engines were stationed there to douse the wooden structures with water if necessary.

On the west, the blaze was moving through heavy brush and light timber into the Deep canyon area. There are no structures located there.

The National Forest Service and the California Division of Forestry were joining in bringing in the new firefighter

reserves.

Already on the scene were 12 fire trucks, 18 hand crews, 11 bulldozers, seven helicopters and 12 fixed wing aircrafts set to resume chemical retardant drops.

Half of the fire was in the San Bernardino National Forest.

There was no prediction when the blaze might be brought under control. The forecast was for scattered showers and high winds with temperatures above 100 degrees. The one hopeful sign in the weather was that humidity was expected to be high throughout the day.

Two convicted killers given death sentence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two convicted killers were sentenced Thursday to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin, bringing to three the number condemned since the death penalty was revived this year under a measure passed by the state's voters.

Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband, saying he acted "with deep anxiety and deep regret," formally imposed the death sentence decreed by a jury on Ronald Sims, 22.

In San Bernardino, Superior Court Judge Edward Fogg passed sentence on David Rudolph Peterson, 42.

The first death sentence since the penalty was revived was imposed on Peterson's codefendant, Donald Bernard, 35, an ex-convict from Kentucky.

In all cases, juries first found the

men guilty of first degree murder, and in a second hearing found the killings to be "willful, premeditated and deliberate" and included on the list of crimes under which execution is mandatory.

Sims, in the course of a \$10 holdup at a West Hollywood restaurant where he once worked, shot a 58-year-old maintenance man in the back with a shotgun at point blank range when the man, who knew Sims, refused to take the robbery seriously.

Peterson and Bernard killed two teenagers in a lovers lane area near Victorville, only a month after Peterson had been released from a New Mexico prison, where he served 15 years for murder.

Sentencing by the judges formalized the sentences decreed by the juries on Sims June 25 and on Peterson July 11.

Raisins, suckers help lost hiker survive for five days

DUBOIS, Wyo. (UPI) — A 57-year-old woman survived five days in the rugged Wind River Mountains on suckers and raisins — and had some raisins left over when she was found Thursday.

Barbara Brown, Salt Lake, was separated from a backpacking party Sunday. She was discovered 20 miles southeast of Dubois on the Wind River Indian Reservation by a search party in a helicopter flying at treetop level.

Fremont County undersheriff Duell Price, who was in the helicopter, said the woman was weak but well.

"She had some suckers and some raisins with her," Price said. "She rationed herself and still had some

raisins left when we found her."

Price said Mrs. Brown, wife of environmentalist Billings Brown, fell behind a group of younger hikers Sunday. Price said the hikers thought she would join with another group of hikers behind the first group. Instead, she became lost.

Mrs. Brown left a trail of chewing gum wrappers and toilet paper, but ground searchers never spotted her. On Wednesday, the woman spotted a ground team and tried in vain to get their attention.

"She saw them and hollered and screamed, but with those trees and the wind blowing through there was no way they could hear her," Price said.

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Carrasco news blackout ordered

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Texas prison officials today imposed a blackout on negotiations with Fred Gomez Carrasco, saying news reports could jeopardize the lives of the convict's 13 hostages.

"The position of the Texas Department of Corrections is that where negotiation points are given public exposure — exposing those points to interrogative debate — there are inherent dangers to the lives of all the hostages," TDC spokesman Ron Taylor said.

"This is our primary concern." Taylor said he would give periodic briefings on the ordeal, which entered its 10th day amid thunderstorms and a power failure at the prison.

But he said there would be no further mention of negotiation details.

"A blackout then," one reporter asked.

"Yes," Taylor said.

Nixon's chief accuser to begin jail term on Sept. 3 for conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III, President Nixon's chief accuser in the Watergate scandals, was sentenced today to one to four years in prison for conspiracy in the cover-up.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica rejected requests by lawyers for both Dean and special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to delay the sentencing.

Sirica released Dean on personal bond and ordered that he not begin his term until Sept. 3 because his wife's mother is seriously ill in California and he is helping to care for her.

"I admire him for that," Sirica observed as he imposed sentence. He could have sentenced Dean to five years in prison and fined him \$10,000 for his guilty plea to a single count of conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up.

Dean, dressed in a brown suit, was composed but contrite as he stood alone before Sirica, where he had stood last Oct. 19 to plead guilty.

"As I stand here at the mercy of the court, the only thing I ask for is your compassion and understanding," Dean said. "I have done wrong, and I realize the wrong that I have done."

"I was involved in a corruption of government and abuse of high office. To say I am sorry is not enough. I have done everything I can in the last 18 months to right the wrong. Whatever the court judges me, I will continue the same course."

Dean began telling prosecutors of his role in the cover-up early last year and has suggested in various testimony that Nixon was aware of the high level involvement in the scheme as early as September, 1972, three months after the break-in at Democratic national headquarters at Watergate.

Dean has made the most serious charges about alleged presidential involvement in the cover-up through testimony before the Senate Watergate committee last summer.

Thomas N. Shaffer, Dean's lawyer, argued unsuccessfully that Sirica should delay the sentencing until he has reviewed secret White House tapes that Nixon is in the process of surrendering to the court. Jaworski also contended sentencing should be delayed at least until a jury is selected and sequestered in the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

Shaffer urged Sirica to show leniency — saying that he will learn when he hears a Feb. 27, 1973 tape that Dean "explained the negative aspects of the cover-up to the President" on that date.

Watergate toll for White House

Convictions or guilty pleas entered for 14

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fourteen former Nixon administration or campaign aides have been convicted or have pleaded guilty so far for Watergate-related crimes. They are:

—Dwight L. Chapin; perjury about campaign dirty tricks. Sentenced to 10 to 30 months in prison; free on appeal.

—Charles W. Colson; obstruction of Daniel Ellsberg's trial. Serving 1 to 3 years.

—John W. Dean III; conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up. Sentenced today to one-to-four years.

—John D. Ehrlichman; conspiracy and perjury in the "plumbers" burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. Sentenced to 20 months to 5 years; free on appeal.

—E. Howard Hunt Jr.; conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping for the Watergate break-in. Sentenced to 30 months to 8 years and served one year; free on appeal.

—Herbert W. Kalmbach; corrupt practices in campaign finance. Serving 6-18 months.

—Richard G. Kleindienst; lying about ITT at his Senate confirmation hearings. Suspended sentence of one month and \$100.

—Egil Krogh Jr.; conspiracy in the "plumbers" case. Served six-month term.

—Frederick C. LaRue; conspiracy to obstruct justice in the cover-up. Awaiting sentence.

Nixon contends he knew nothing about it until nearly a month later, when Dean came to him on March 21 to warn there was "a cancer growing on the presidency."

"Mr. Dean is the one who broke the case for the government," Shaffer



JOHN DEAN III

said. "Everything else has supplemented him. Every time he testified, he told the truth. That is becoming more and more clear."

He said the "single most important factor" in Dean's case is that he "attempted to end the coverup before there was any publicity."

Shotgun wielder killed by police

Azusa police killed a man Thursday who they said rejected their orders to surrender and who pointed a shotgun at them after firing at a neighbor's house.

Leonard Alan Briscoe, 30, 861 E. Haltern Ave., was cut down by a blast from the shotgun of Sgt. Byron Nelson and a shot from the .38-caliber service revolver of Officer Dave Saran.

Briscoe was pronounced dead on arrival at Glendora Community Hospital. It was not known immediately which shot killed him, and an autopsy was ordered.

—G. Gordon Liddy; conspiracy, burglary, bugging, wiretapping and contempt in Watergate and conspiracy in the "plumbers" case. Serving 8 to 20 years.

—Jeb Stuart Magruder; conspiracy to obstruct justice in the cover-up. Serving 10 months to 4 years.

Watergate total

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A box score on the progress of Watergate-related prosecutions:

—50 men have been charged with crimes.

—35 men have been convicted or pleaded guilty.

—4 men have been acquitted or had charges dropped.

—11 men have charges pending.

—12 corporations have pleaded guilty to illegal campaign gifts, 1 was acquitted and 1 other is awaiting trial.

—James W. McCord Jr.; conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping in Watergate. Sentenced to 1 to 5 years; free on appeal.

—Herbert L. "Bart" Porter Jr.; perjury in the cover-up. Served one-month term; now on one year's probation.

—Donald H. Segretti; campaign dirty tricks. Served six-month term.



P-B Photo by Sid Fridkin

WORK OF AN ARSONIST

Flames and smoke rise into the air from a 25-acre grass fire that burned in Diamond Bar Thursday.

Firemen spent all afternoon trying to bring the stubborn fire under control.

Car shears off traffic signal pole; man hurt

A La Puente man was injured Thursday night when his car sheared off a traffic signal pole and slammed into a guard rail in Valley Boulevard at Ridgeway Street in Pomona.

Eugene Davis, 43, 13632 Hutchcroft Ave., suffered three broken ribs, a broken ankle, abrasions to his arms and legs and facial cuts. He was treated at the Pomona Medical Group, transferred to County-USC Medical Center for further treatment and later released.

Police reported Davis was eastbound in Valley when his car missed a slight curve and hit the pole. The car, a 1957 model, was a total loss, they said.

Damage \$8,000 in arson fire in vacant house

Pomona firemen believe an arsonist set a fire in a vacant house at 446 Grove Ave. that slowly burned through most of the house before being discovered.

Damage to the \$19,000 residence is estimated at \$8,000. The house had been vacant for some time and is owned by the government.

Firemen said there was an immense buildup of heat from the fire which caused damage to the flooring, walls and woodwork.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Datsun dealerships giving camp awards

The West End YMCA, along with YMCAs throughout the country, is granting Y camperships to needy boys and girls with the assistance of Datsun dealerships and the public.

An estimated 5,000 children across the country, including some from the valley area, will attend camp free this summer as a benefit of the Datsun program. When a member of the public test-drives a Datsun, the car dealer donates funds for camperships to the YMCA in the test-driver's name.

29 exhausted students land here from France

Twenty-nine of the 30 students who will be housed in Claremont homes and spend August learning about life in the United States arrived exhausted at Claremont High at 10:25 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Penny Herman said that the two groups of students arrived at Los Angeles International Airport aboard the same chartered flight at 8:30 p.m. after a 13-hour flight from Paris, and in the confusion one boy boarded a bus to Pacific Palisades with the wrong group instead of taking the bus with his group to Claremont.

Mrs. Herman, her husband, Bill, and Claremont High teacher Mike Slovik are coordinating the visit of the French students who range in age from 15 to 26.

Mrs. Herman said her husband would drive to Pacific Palisades today to pick up the errant student and assign him to his Claremont family.

Accident with gun hospitalizes man, 20

A 20-year-old Claremont man was reported in serious but stable condition today at Pomona Valley Community Hospital after being shot in the mouth Thursday night in a gun accident.

The victim, John M. Bittles, 932 Penn Court, was shot by a friend, Steven Douglas Walker, 19, in the living room of the Walker residence at 947



CHARLES NASH JR.

Moose member with high rank will be honored

Charles Nash Jr., 505 Sebastopol St., Pomona, will be honored on Saturday by Pomona Moose Lodge 650, 200 S. San Antonio Ave., for obtaining the rank of Pilgrim, the highest degree available in the Loyal Order of Moose.

Nash will be honored at 8 p.m. at the Lodge in a robing ceremony. He received the rank of Pilgrim at the International Convention of Moose in Chicago for meritorious service to his lodge and fellow man.

Nash has been a member of the Moose for 24 years. He is a past governor and trustee and is presently a member of the Legion. He has been a Pomona resident for 27 years.

She said that the group was so tired after the long flight, which arrived 1½ hours later than expected, that when they reached Claremont High, formalities were forgotten and the visitors were assigned to their hosts.

Mrs. Herman said that the students would be tested today as to their ability to speak English and would be grouped accordingly.

The host families will take their guests on a beach party at Corona del Mar Saturday, and will spend the rest of the weekend getting acquainted.

Mrs. Herman said that anyone interested in welcoming the visitors to Claremont and visiting with them may see them at Claremont High any day except Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon when various programs about the United States are scheduled.

The month-long stay in Claremont is sponsored through the Foreign Study League, a subsidiary of Readers Digest Foundation.

Penn Court, Claremont, police reported.

Police gave this account:

Walker and his brother, Charles R. Walker, 18, were visiting with several friends when Bittles picked up a .22-caliber, semi-automatic rifle which was standing in a corner. He tried to cock it but couldn't so Steven Walker took it, cocked it and pulled the trigger after pointing the muzzle toward the ceiling. Then he pointed the weapon at Bittles and it fired, hitting Bittles in the mouth.

Bittles went outside and lay on the front lawn while awaiting police and an ambulance. He later was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit.

The bullet passed through the lower lip, broke several teeth, hit the jawbone and chipped a vertebra before coming to rest in Bittles' neck.

Police said Steven Walker told them he didn't think the rifle was loaded.

The Walkers' parents were vacationing, officers reported.

Leslie Nielsen seeks divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Leslie Nielsen, 48, sued his wife, Alisande, 44, for divorce Wednesday on grounds of irreconcilable differences.

Nielsen, a Canadian, and his wife of 15 years have been separated for the past 13 months.



HOT DISCUSSION

Supervisor Peter Schabarum, left, and Richard H. Houts, chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Fire Department, were on hand Thursday for the dedication of the new \$259,000 county fire station

No. 145 at 1525 S. Nogales St. in Rowland Heights. The 5,600-square-foot building, recently completed, will provide fire and rescue service to the growing Rowland area and surrounding county areas.

Found in field

Remains in bag human, animal?

A city employee Thursday reported to Ontario police that he found a plastic bag Tuesday in a field northeast of Sultana Avenue and Philadelphia Street containing what he believed to be the remains of a newborn child.

Carl Williams, 65, of Ontario, a weed abatement employee for the City of Ontario, called the police department Thursday to report the incident. Williams' call prompted an immediate search of the field in South Ontario area by police and the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department helicopter.

Police reported finding a part of a plastic bag containing an unknown substance in a highly decomposed state. The bag and the substance were flown to the pathologist's laboratory in San Bernardino to determine if it was human, animal or otherwise.

Dr. Irving Root told officers that it would take several days to make the determination if the substance were human.

Williams told police that he was plowing the field about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday when he noticed four dogs, two German Shepherds and two black dogs pulling at a plastic bag. He said he

chased the dogs away and picked up the bag containing some type of substance. Williams said he broke open the bag and saw what he believed to be the remains of a newborn infant.

Williams said he went to several houses in the area to find a telephone to call police, but found no one home. He returned to where he had found the bag and saw the dogs dragging it away in a northwesterly direction. He said the dogs disappeared into the field.

Thursday Williams, after talking to his family, decided to call police and tell them of the incident.

Police officers searched the field for the bag and its contents, but found only a portion of it and the substance it contained. A helicopter circled overhead asking residents of the area by microphone if they had seen the dogs or the bag.

The residents of the area could not identify the dogs and could not recall seeing a plastic bag.

One resident said some farmers and dairymen in the area have been known to dump dead animals and other trash in the field.

Police said if the remains turn out to be human, there will be a major search of the area.

Subsidized bus plan starts in September

High school students residing in Diamond Bar who attend Ganesha High School will be provided a subsidized bus program starting in September.

Pomona school board members Thursday night awarded a contract to the Community Enterprises, Inc., which submitted a low bid of \$69,763 to provide daily bus service to students who reside more than two miles from their assigned school.

While this will primarily affect Diamond Bar, it could include several students in Pomona, officials explained.

They estimate that only 300 of Diamond Bar's 600 high school students will ride the buses. Others have their own modes of transportation.

Under the program, students will pay 50 cents per day for bus rides. Based on 300 riders, this would produce about \$26,000 in revenue. The school district would then pay the difference of the contract amount, or about \$43,000.

Officials stressed that the figures are estimated since there is no way to determine now the number of students participating in the program.

The bus service will break a district tradition of not busing students.

The school board had voted April 23 to contract with a private carrier to provide the busing.

Officials then noted that attempts to get the Southern California Rapid Transit District to provide service in Diamond Bar had failed and the gasoline shortage created a serious handicap for students who depend on automobiles.

Also, the board's decision to move

ninth graders into high schools in September would mean that 675 students, many unable to drive will be going to Ganesha, they added.

In addition to student transportation, the district approved a second contract of \$570 a year with the bus company to provide buses for other school-related activities such as athletic or study trips. This would be based on a scale of \$3 per hour plus 32 cents per mile.

Poker game raid at Eagles Lodge lands 6 in jail

Ontario police arrested six persons Thursday night and confiscated more than \$1,000 in cash, playing cards and poker chips, in connection with an alleged high stakes poker game being played at the Eagles Lodge at 218 Holt Blvd.

Police said they received information that a poker game was in progress at the club and went to investigate. Entering the club police said they found five men playing poker with cash and poker chips on the table. The five men were arrested along with the manager of the club, police reports said.

Booked in the West End Jail this morning on suspicion of illegal gaming or gambling were John Eric Michlik, 39, of 461 Camellia Ct., Ontario; Richard V. Quackenbush, 45, of 284 N. Palm Ave., Apt. C, Upland; Louis D. Dandrea, 32, of 1385 Sullivan Ave., Upland; David Olivera, 38, of 840 W. El Morado Court, Ontario; and Howard E. Toliver, 51, of 854 Orchid St., Upland.

Police said the five men had a total of \$2,800 on them. Officers said they confiscated approximately \$1,000 on the table.

Also arrested in the case on suspicion of conspiracy to allow gaming or gambling was the manager of the Eagles Lodge, Charles Alfred McKinney, 57, of 370 Harvey Ave., Upland.

Man finds live hand grenade on his front lawn

A Chino resident walked into the police station Thursday night with a live World War II type fragmentation hand grenade he discovered lying on his front yard at 11772 Monte Vista Ave.

Kenneth Pearce at the police station put the grenade down on a table and told officers that he had come home and found the explosive device lying in the middle of his front yard.

Police officers examining the grenade found that it was still live and the pin had not been pulled. The grenade was turned over to officers from the Ontario Air National Guard for disposal.

Police said it was fortunate that the grenade was found by an adult when it was—otherwise children in the neighborhood might have picked it up and played with it.

If the grenade would have exploded, anyone within 15 feet of it could have been killed, officers said.

Police said they are attempting to determine how it got in Pearce's yard.

CWA head says a strike against Bell is inevitable

By United Press International

The president of the Communications Workers of America says a nationwide strike against Bell Telephone is inevitable next week.

In other labor developments, there was no end in sight to the 33-day strike by National Football League players.

CWA President Glenn E. Watts told a news conference in Washington Thursday that union members had voted to strike the phone system, and that workers would walk off the job at 12:01 a.m. Monday, 20 days after their contract expired.

"As of this moment it would appear that strike action is inevitable," Watts said.

American Telephone and Telegraph said a new contract offer would be forthcoming in an effort to avert the walkout.

After 1 1/2 hours of negotiations, talks broke off between the National Football League Players' Association and NFL owners Thursday. No new talks were scheduled until next week.

A marathon negotiating session continued for 14 hours, running into Thursday morning, and an additional 3 1/2 hours of talks were held Thursday afternoon in Washington.

A strike by more than 12,000 United Steel Workers against iron mines and iron processing plants in northern Min-

nesota and upper Michigan moved into its second day today with no settlement in sight.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller Thursday predicted that strikes would cripple the nation's coal fields when miners' contracts expire this fall.

Turkey fails to show for cease-fire talks

By United Press International

Britain, Turkey and Greece called a meeting on Cyprus today to set up cease-fire lines aimed at restoring peace to the embattled island, but Turkish officers failed to show up and appealed for more time.

The key meeting was convened less than 12 hours after the U.N. Security Council approved a resolution allowing U.N. forces on the island to expand their duties to include policing the truce lines.

"British and Greek officers were ready at the appointed hour but Turkish authorities advised us they would not be ready until this afternoon," Cy-

prus President Glafkos Clerides said after the Cyprus talks failed to begin.

The British delegate, Col. John Hanford, said he was still ready to attend the talks at any time. "I am standing by, my driver is standing by, my bag is packed," he said.

Clerides said he had received no indication from the United Nations its troops had begun moving into Turkish occupied areas following the Security Council vote.

The talks were established by an agreement signed Tuesday in Geneva by Britain, Greece and Turkey. The pact called for an immediate cease-fire and creation of U.N. buffer zones between the Turkish invasion force and Greek Cypriot troops.

U.N. officials in Nicosia said Turkish forces used artillery fire Thursday to advance westward from their main base at the northern port of Kyrenia in the second consecutive day of cease-fire violations.

The officials said Greek Cypriot forces fell back after skirmishing with the Turks, who invaded the island two weeks ago.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim ordered U.N. forces on the embattled island to be ready to implement Tuesday's Geneva peace agreement by occupying a buffer zone between the warring armies.

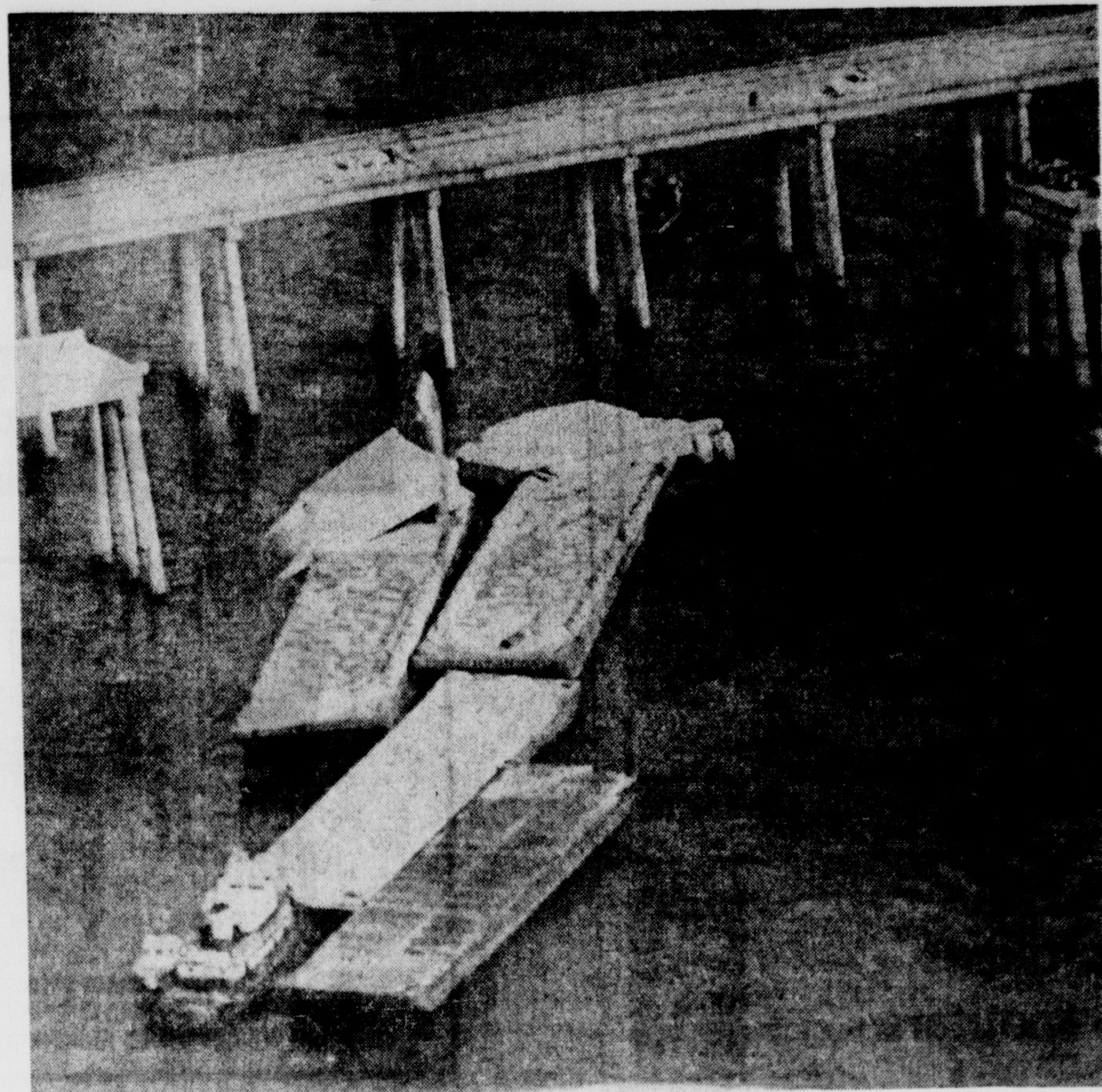
The order came after the Soviet Union stepped back from earlier opposition and abstained during a key Security Council vote to grant the expanded powers to the peacekeeping force. Moscow vetoed a similar measure Wednesday.

Turkey, Greece and Britain signed a Cyprus cease-fire agreement in Geneva Tuesday night, but the pact has been threatened by major truce violations since then.

Datsun sets recall

CARSON, Calif. (UPI) — Nissan Motor Corp. announced Thursday it will recall 63,023 Datsuns to correct a potential safety hazard in fuel pump covers.

A spokesman said changes will be made without charge to 1973 240-Z and 1974 260-Z models because zinc fuel pump covers could leak and cause a fire, although no such fires have been reported.



NIGHT COLLISION

A 240-ft. gap in the northbound lane of the 21-mile-long Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, caused by a collision of barges pushed by a tugboat, has diverted

traffic and resulted in at least two deaths. Two vehicles drove off the span following the collision, two bodies have been recovered, a third is sought.

Younger urges people to claim drug refunds

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state attorney general's office has urged California residents to claim \$20 million in refunds for overcharged drugs produced by five companies.

At news conferences in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento, Attorney General Evelle Younger Thursday said every state resident will receive a form in the mail from his office which can be used for claims.

The claims are the result of a U.S. District Court suit against the five drug companies which allegedly overcharged residents for prescription drugs between 1954 and 1966.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Spiegel told newsmen the refund is a test to see if money can be returned to plaintiffs in class action suits.

He said claiming the refunds is "like casting a vote for consumerism."

California, according to Younger, will receive about \$20 million in refund money due to the action. Another \$9 million will go to the state's various institutions which purchased the antibiotics.

The drugs include achrocin, achrocorril, achromycin, achrostatin, aureomycin, azotrex, bristacycline, comycin, declomycin, declostat, mystecilin, penalby, pannyicin, polycycline, signebon, tetrabon, urobic, and others, combinations or derivatives.

Tugboat captain fell asleep just before bridge collision

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A tugboat captain whose four barges slammed into the world's longest overwater bridge killing two and possibly three persons fell asleep at the wheel, officials said.

Two bodies have been recovered from Lake Ponchartrain and a third person is still missing today.

"The captain fell asleep at the wheel, as he tells it," said Jefferson Parish deputy Mottie McClary. "The captain just went to sleep on duty."

Sheriff's spokesman Richard Thompson said Duet told officials he was 1.5 miles from the bridge when he nodded off.

"The next thing he knew, the bridge was coming down in front of his barges," Thompson said.

Three sections, or 260 feet, of the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway fell into 50 feet of water when the barges hit the bridge Thursday.

Officers said a car driven by Tazille Madison, 36, was directly over the point of impact and plunged into the

water when the roadway fractured. The vehicle fell onto one of the damaged sections and Madison was pinned behind the wheel before the car sank.

Edgar Dillon, 41, was unable to stop his pickup truck and fell between two of the barges, officials said, when it was topped by a huge concrete slab.

The bodies of Madison and Dillon, both of New Orleans, were recovered Thursday but dragging operations were unsuccessful in locating a third victim.

"We understand from the family that Mr. Dillon's brother Wallace Dillon was in the truck with him," said Dr. Charles Odom, Jefferson Parish coroner.

Capt. Roland Duet was booked with negligent homicide and reckless operation of the tug Miss Andy, while the coast guard charged him with negligent operation.

In an accident six days earlier, six elderly women were killed on their way home from a picnic when their car plunged through a guard rail into the lake.

Man claims escapees said they were members of SLA

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — A California man says three jail escapees who robbed him said they were Symbionese Liberation Army soldiers

headed for Los Angeles to shoot "at least five cops."

Bob Voris, Simi Valley, Calif., and his son Craig, 17, were robbed of \$12 and their pickup early Wednesday near here by the three fugitives and a fourth man.

Voris told officers the four said they were SLA members out to kill "at least five of the cops who shot our brothers and sisters in Los Angeles."

Six SLA members were killed in Los Angeles May 17 in a shootout with police.

Police said fugitive William Lee Morgen, age and address unknown, did most of the talking. Morgen had gone under the alias of William Are, 29, Springfield, Ohio, police said.

Voris said Morgen told him that since the deaths in Los Angeles of Donald DeFreeze and five other SLA members, a woman was now the leader of the SLA.

Morgen told Voris that the woman was not Patricia Hearst, the Hearst newspaper heiress kidnapped last February by the SLA who later announced she had joined the group.

Officers believe Morgen referred to the Los Angeles Police Department's sharpshooting Special Weapons Assault Team (SWAT) as the target of their revenge.

Voris told officers Morgen told him he was unhappy with the news coverage of their jailbreak and repeatedly asked Voris what he had been reading about the break out and how wide the coverage had been.

Voris and his son were tied spread-eagle in their cabin by the four robbers, but escaped a few minutes after the robbers left and notified officers Wednesday morning.

A two-day search by officers has turned up no trace of the fugitives or the Voris' pickup, a 1971 Datsun.

Morgen broke out of jail here July 22 while being held on a burglary warrant from Los Angeles.



HOT WEATHER ANTIDOTE

Nancy Knox, 14, of Salem, Ore., sits under a small water fall in Mill Creek to cool off in the heat.

164 House members lean to impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than one-third of the House members lean toward impeachment of President Nixon in advance of the debate, but a majority is still undecided how to vote or unwilling to talk about it.

A poll of all 435 House members by United Press International showed that members willing to state their position favor impeachment by a margin of nearly 4 to 1.

The survey showed 164 committed or leaning toward impeachment, 42 committed or leaning against impeachment, 190 undecided and 39 unwilling to comment. If all 435 members vote, a majority of 218 is required to impeach Nixon.

The poll showed significant erosion of Nixon's strength in the South and Midwest compared to one UPI took in January. Nixon's strongest opposition came in the liberal Northeast and the Far West.

Many of the "undecided" expressed dissatisfaction with the performance of the Nixon administration.

"Christ knows we've tried for years to put up with this (White House) bunch of clowns," said Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, one of those undecided.

"We're hung with an albatross around our necks that we didn't earn and we didn't deserve. This is no way to run a government."

In the 10 Southern states, 14 of 84 congressmen indicated in the new poll they would vote for impeachment, with

55 undecided or not commenting.

In January there were only two Southern pro-impeachment votes. At that time, 28 Southerners said they opposed impeachment. The new poll showed half that number opposed.

In the Northeast, the new poll showed 34 of the 64 new York-New England congressmen inclined to vote for impeachment. Thirty-nine of the 65 Far West congressmen favored impeachment.

Both House Democratic leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, who challenged Nixon for the GOP nomination in 1972, have predicted a 3-1 House vote late this month favoring impeachment.

Twenty-eight Republican congressmen indicated in the poll they favored impeachment, including the seven on the House Judiciary Committee who voted for one or more of the three articles.

A crucial determinant in the size of the vote comes Monday, when House Republican leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona announces his position.

Some congressmen resented the news media polling the House before the vote.

"I don't think the press is doing anybody any good by trying to get people to commit themselves before the evidence has been studied," said Rep. John Zwach, R-Minn.

Some members gave their views off the record, asking that they not be quoted.

CARNIVAL



"Maybe you'd better turn on the radio real loud until Dad gets done talking to this tire!"

L. M. Boyd

Fatalities of mothers

The birth of a child is fatal to the mother now once in every 3,025 instances. About 60 years ago, a mother died every 138 births. Whatever they be, these battle casualties are brutal. But the medical progress they represent becomes even more spectacular when you consider that so many wives each had so many children then while so many wives each has so few now.

SO YOU'RE feeling unusually tired, are you? Having trouble making up your mind about something important? That may explain it. Medicos contend prolonged indecision almost invariably brings on that fagged-out feeling.

Q. "HOW many transexuals in this country have undergone sexual surgery?"
A. Best guess is about 2,000.

ENGINEERS

Much criticism of late has been leveled at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Claim is too many poorly planned projects eventually gum up the environment. Client asks when this tradition of short-sightedness began. Don't know, don't know. Can only report that it was in 1961 that the Corps' Lt. Joseph C. Ives looked out across the Grand Canyon and said, "Ours has been the first and will doubtless be the last party of whites to visit this profitless locality."

LIE DETECTOR tests don't work on about one out of every 20 grownups who for some reason or another can't react to the machine in any ordinary manner.

REINDEER

The antlers of reindeer in Finland glow in the dark. No, not naturally. Owners daub them with phosphorescent paint. So they'll shine when caught in car headlights. Before that fancy safety measure got started, night drivers in swift autos killed about 1,700 reindeer every year. Takes a lot of work to brighten up those animals, however. They shed their antlers annually.

NOT EVERY drifting cowboy in the old west wanted to vote in the local elections. Some did, though. But how could they prove residence? In the 1890s, in Quanah, Texas, a hand could vote, if he showed local laundry slips dating back six weeks.

WHEAT, oats, rye, corn, peas, lentils, tapioca and rice, each of these contains more starch than does a like amount of potatoes. So why it is that people give up spuds when they want to cut down on starch remains a mystery, no?

Civil rights chairman: still a long way to go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new chairman of the Civil Rights Commission concedes that progress has been made, but believes still more civil rights legislation is needed before discrimination can be ended.

"I don't think there is any area that is as dynamic as the civil rights area in which we can say that all the legislation we need has been enacted," Arthur S. Flemming said. "I would never say that the job is done."

Appointed recently by President Nixon to the post vacated by University of Notre Dame President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Flemming also said the commission increasingly was widening its concern to such minorities as the Spanish-speaking, Indians and women.

While stressing the need for future legislation, Flemming said in an interview that "we are at a point where the future of civil rights is in the need for implementation."

"The most important function of the commission," he said, "is to identify the progress that has been made in the implementation of legislation to determine what would be a satisfactory standard of performance and see where there is a gap."

Flemming, however, would not identify any of the gaps. "Really, at this point in my service I would want to avoid that," Flemming said. But Flemming, who also

serves as commissioner for the aging in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the Civil Rights Commission is planning to publish a number of documents this year that will identify those gaps.

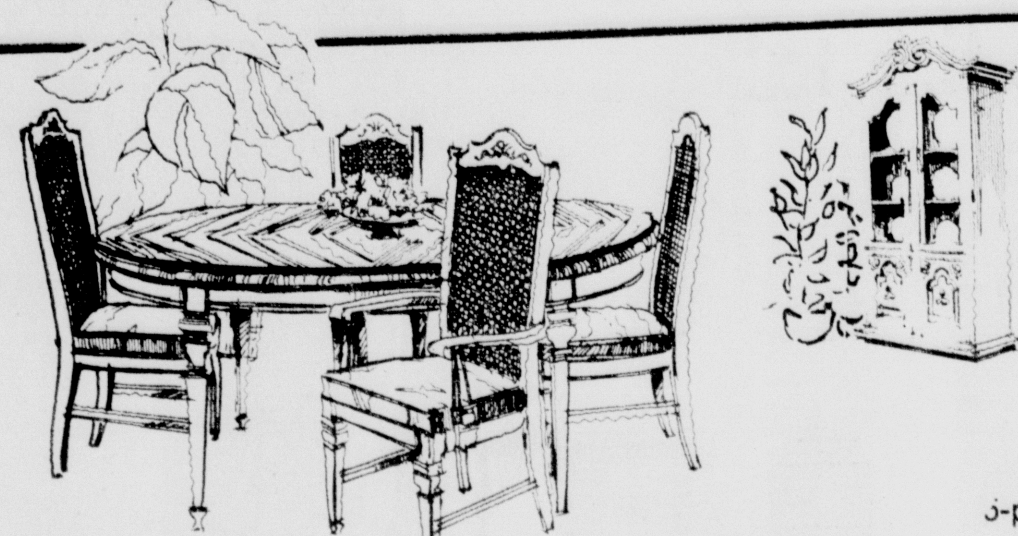
They will be part of the commission's commemoration of the Brown decision and will have as their point identifying the progress that has been made and point to the gaps. The Brown decision was the Supreme Court's 1954 ruling outlawing school segregation.

Flemming said the areas covered by the papers would include education, employment, housing, public accommodations, administration of justice and political participation.

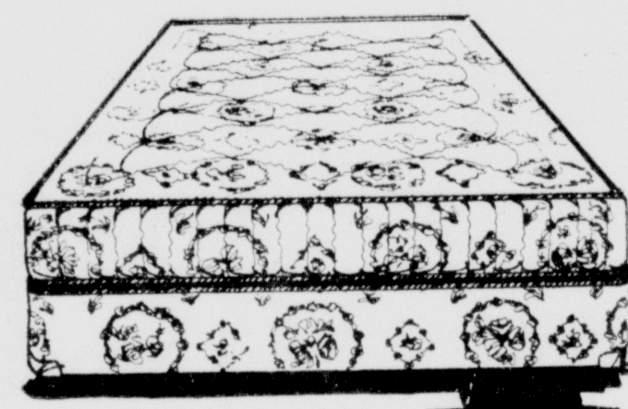
Asked about some strains in the coalition that put together the successful push for the major civil rights legislation in the 1960s, Flemming said: "I think the coalition is still a very meaningful coalition. I think they are staying together and will be able to provide the nation with constructive leadership in the employment field as well as other areas."

There have been reports that the coalition comprised of labor, religious and civil rights organizations has been strained because of differences over affirmative action programs designed to increase minority participation in the job market and education institutions.

STARTS TODAY BARKER BROS.



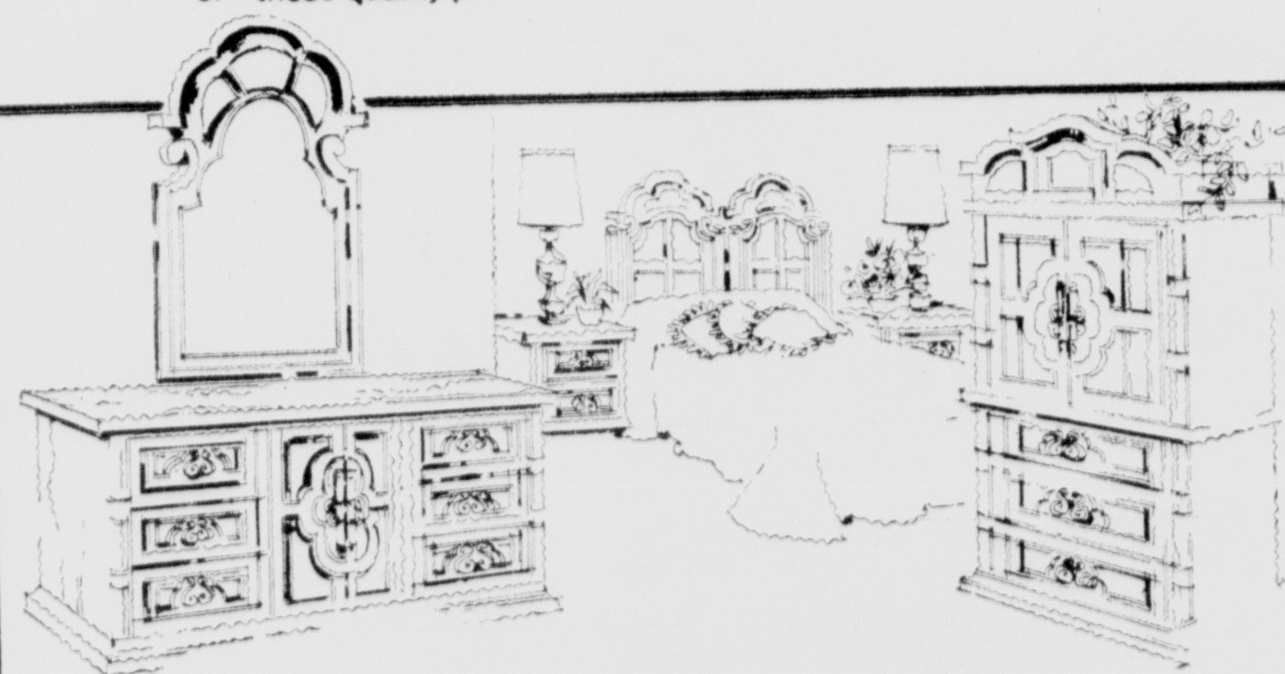
Five piece dining room sets, your choice of Mediterranean in a superb pecan finish OR sophisticated French Provincial in a smart antique white. Matching chinas, each just \$288



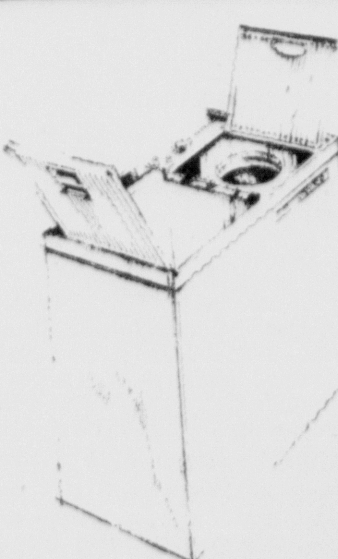
Full size "Quilt Gard" mattress and box spring, with durable innerspring construction for a great night's sleep! An absolutely incredible low price for so much real comfort.



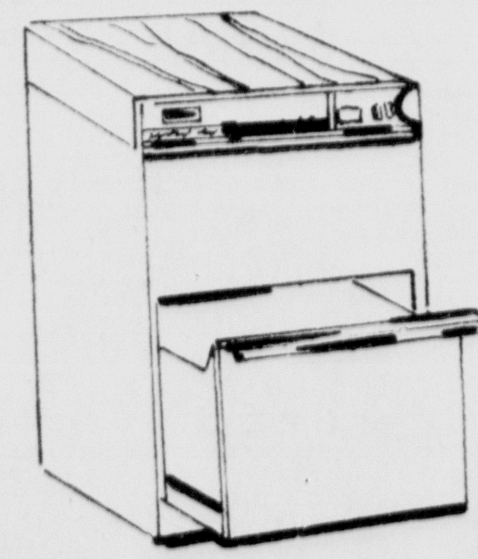
Barker Bros. mattress and box spring, queen-size with a deeply comfortable quilting. No buttons to bother you ever! Get both of these quality pieces now at this low, low price.



Bedroom groups, magnificently crafted and designed, in the most popular styles and finishes. Choose one that pleases you!



Hoover Porta-Washers to ease your washdays at a minimum cost! Works efficiently, and stores away with little effort. Easy to operate, too!

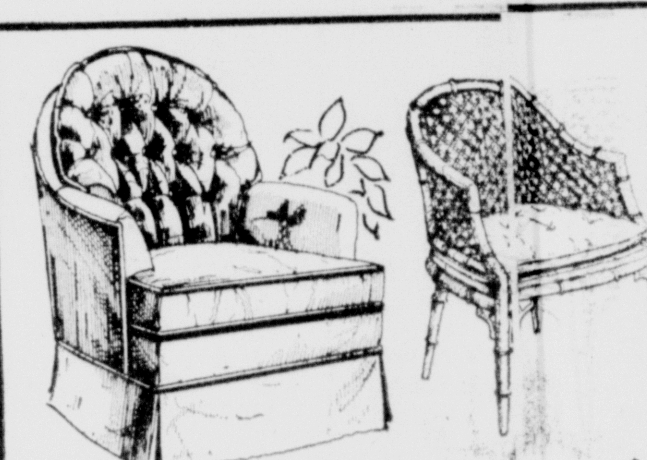


O'Keefe & Merritt trash compactors, the easy and sanitary way of eliminating this unpleasant everyday chore! Now at a low, low price!

ONTARIO ANNIVERSARY SALE

We pulled out all the stops for this one! Instead of just bringing in the usual carload of home furnishings from our other stores, we brought in MORE of the BEST BUYS than ever! We made sure those reductions were EXTRA BIG on great-name sofas, chairs, sofa sleepers, recliners, bedroom and dining sets, tables, lamps, pictures, mirrors, gifts, draperies, carpeting, bedding, dinettes, outdoor and casual furniture, TV's, stereos, appliances! Ontario doesn't have floor samples, discontinued pieces, one-of-a-kinds, slightly soiled or damaged items with as much value as you'll find here! Be ready to make good use of your Barker Bros. Flex-account! Here's a miniature sampling of what you'll find:

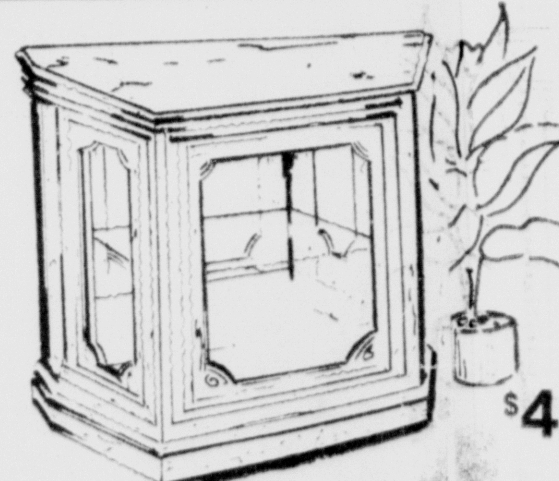
HOURS: MON.-THURS. 10-6 FRI 10-9 SAT. 10-6 SUN. 12-5



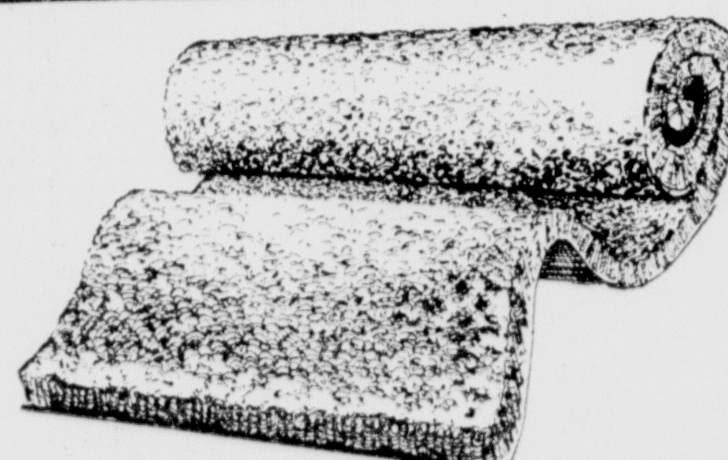
Upholstered chairs in a smart group of styles and fabrics. Pair them now at an extremely low, low price!



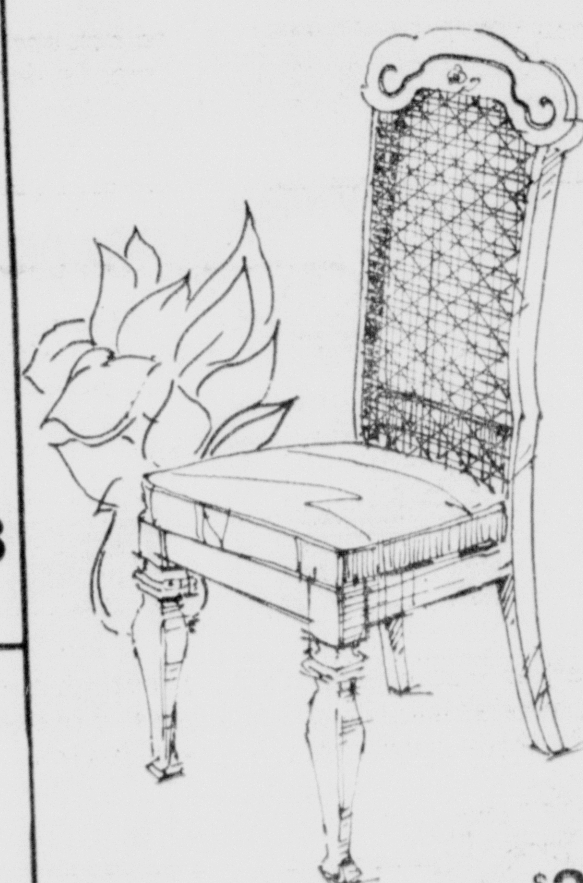
Dinette sets, five piece dinette set shown in a charming and colorful avocado finish. Fits in perfectly with apartment or small-scale living. Comes in practical, wipe-clean vinyl.



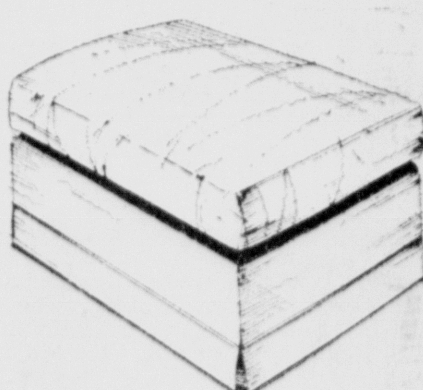
Elegant credenzas with light-colored interiors and in a lustrous mirrored backing. Choose it in a pecan finish. Right for entry or living room.



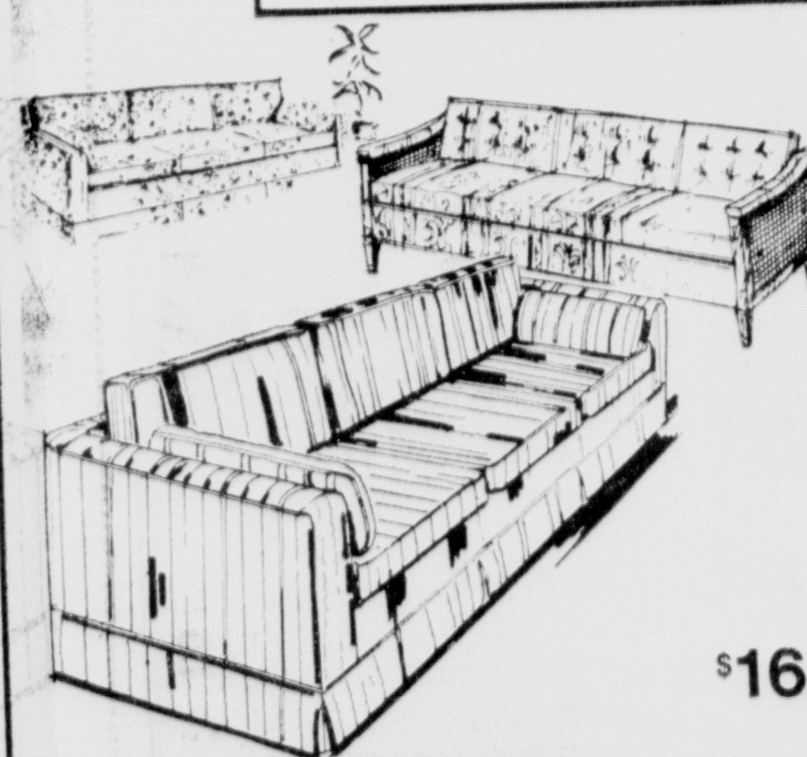
Room-size rug remnants: select from shags, hi-lo's and many interesting color combinations. Brigsten up a whole room or just a corner with new color and new texture at savings!



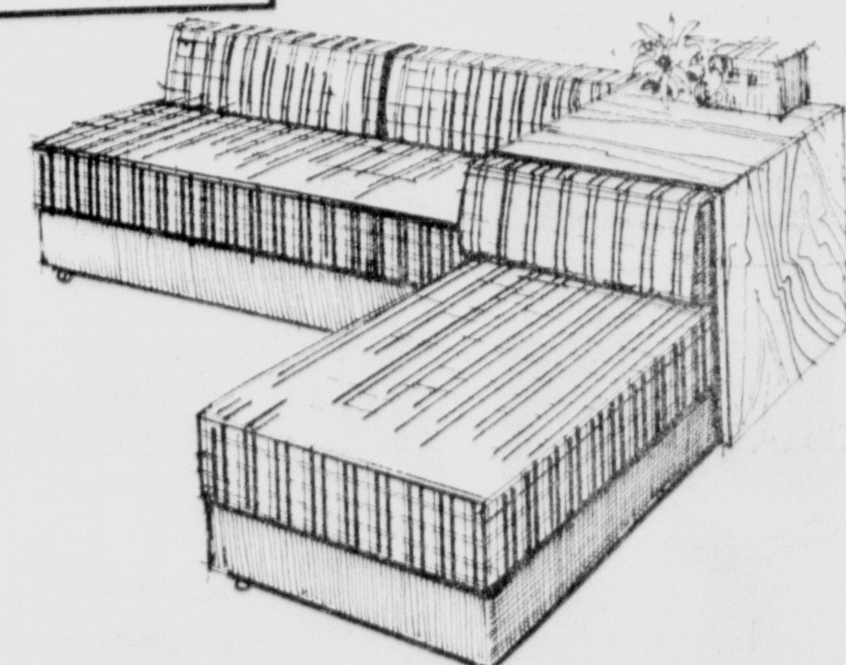
Dining room chairs, choose from many painted or wood finishes in a wide selection of styles! All at a savings!



Ottomans in every kind of texture and color you could want! Perfect complement to mom or dad's favorite chairs!



Sofa Collection, all sizes, colors, fabrics, styles, and all at very unusual reductions. Make your selection right now!



Seven piece corner groups, perfect as a self-contained guest room, yours at a considerable savings! Choose it in sturdy, practical and attractive Herculan. Great buy at this price, 7-pc. set

Rattles & straws

Packing is nerve-wracking

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

Only 144 more shopping days until Christmas! Don't you love to hear things like that? Here it is 97 degrees on the Mall, and all the stores are having sales on bathing suits and air-conditioners, and in a few short months it will be 97 degrees on the Mall and the stores will be festooned with tinsel, plastic icicles and Styrofoam Santa Clauses. How time flies!

The major problem about summer for most of us is that it means a vacation. The major problem about vacations is going on a trip somewhere. The major problem with going on a trip somewhere is packing. Faced with the insurmountable difficulties of packing the right things in the right places, most people would rather forego the trip. Possibly even forego the vacation.

Homo sapiens has plenty of problems when he is packing, just for himself for a weekend trip (business, of course, hem) to San Francisco, and the complications are only slightly more than doubled if he is taking his wife with him. (I'm still talking about packing.)

The real labors of Hercules arise when Dad is packing for a camping trip with a gaggle of youngsters. If he tries to do it alone, he fails miserably, a fact which is pointed out at regular intervals on the tour of mountains and ocean side; if he gets help from the kids, it's Mission: Impossible (Repeat).

AN IMPORTANT TIP: Make a list of all essentials in the order of their importance. Check off each as it is packed into the station wagon.

One half-gallon of Jack Daniels; six sleeping bags; two air mattresses; one tent; portable ice chest, portable stove, portable TV, portable bar. Blankets, cooking utensils, poncho (in case the tent leaks), half-gallon Cutty Sark (in case the Jack Daniels leaks), marshmallow forks, rope, axe, toilet paper, fire extinguisher and a month's supply of comic books.

The boys, of course, want to take baseball gloves and Little League uniforms. Janie wants her Barbie Doll with a suitcase full of clothes; and little Timmy wants to take old Argyrol, the St. Bernard. It may mean leaving home some of the non-essentials like the tent and sleeping bags. (Ever been on a pine-shrouded mountain top and had your kid pull out the TV Guide?)

Once you have convinced the children, by sage parental logic from which your hand burns for a week, that there is no place for a bicycle or a trampoline in the forested mountains, you have the problem of cramming your gear and their goodies into a wheezing, swayback station wagon that seems to sag with each additional box of groceries.

Finally, against all the odds, most everything is wedged in and the battered vehicle backs slowly out of the driveway with many a clatter honk of anticipation and many an angry wail from Argyrol. And you run out of gas a half a block from home. The kids yell, and your wife says, "I'd think the LEAST you could do . . ."

And the least is what you did. The wise man sets the emergency brake and uncorks the Jack Daniels.

World of animals

Don't clip the nails on red-eared turtle

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a dime store turtle, the kind with the red ears. It was very tiny when I got it but now it's about 3 inches long. I need to know if I should clip its nails. They're getting kind of long. — M. T.

DEAR M. T.: Only the male red-eared turtle (Pseudemys scripta elegans) has the long nails you've noticed developing. It was once thought he used these long, needlelike nails for spearing worms. However, their purpose is actually to "tick" the chin of the female during courtship. The male swims backwards in front of the female and incidentally, it's wiser to use an insecticidal spray or powder on the tick and let it drop off dead at a later date, rather than try to extract it with the fingers — for two reasons. First, you may not be successful in getting the tick all out, and the head left embedded in the skin can cause considerable irritation, and even ulceration. Second, since ticks can be carriers of many diseases potentially transmissible to humans, it's simply not a good idea to squish one on your fingers.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Cindy eats quite a few raw peas in the summertime. They never seem to disagree with her but as she gets older I was wondering if they might start to disagree with her.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Are you supposed to pull a tick off a dog by twisting to the right or twisting to the left? I've got a bet on this one. — K. Y.

DEAR K. Y.: Since ticks do not screw themselves into the skin, it makes little difference which way you twist them while pulling them out. Not with his forelegs stretched toward her and his palms out. The toenails are vibrated quickly against the chin of the female and the side of her face, for a second or so. Whether or not you have a mate for your male, he would happier with his ticklers intact.

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DEAR K. Y.: Since ticks do not screw themselves into the skin, it makes little difference which way you twist them while pulling them out. Not with his forelegs stretched toward her and his palms out. The toenails are vibrated quickly against the chin of the female and the side of her face, for a second or so. Whether or not you have a mate for your male, he would happier with his ticklers intact.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a dime store turtle, the kind with the red ears. It was very tiny when I got it but now it's about 3 inches long. I need to know if I should clip its nails. They're getting kind of long. — M. T.

DEAR M. T.: Only the male red-eared turtle (Pseudemys scripta elegans) has the long nails you've noticed developing. It was once thought he used these long, needlelike nails for spearing worms. However, their purpose is actually to "tick" the chin of the female during courtship. The male swims backwards in front of the female and incidentally, it's wiser to use an insecticidal spray or powder on the tick and let it drop off dead at a later date, rather than try to extract it with the fingers — for two reasons. First, you may not be successful in getting the tick all out, and the head left embedded in the skin can cause considerable irritation, and even ulceration. Second, since ticks can be carriers of many diseases potentially transmissible to humans, it's simply not a good idea to squish one on your fingers.

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clearance center 317 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, or Call 983-9766

SEEK & FIND Foreign Weights

Obituaries

Veteran P-B newsman succumbs at home

James Ried De Voss, assistant news editor of the Progress-Bulletin, died Thursday morning at his home at 9754 Galena Ave., Montclair.

Mr. De Voss was born in Arkansas City, Kan., Oct. 18, 1925. He was a graduate of the University of New Mexico and an Air Force veteran of World War II. He was employed for five years by the Albuquerque, N.M., Journal and was city editor of the Huntington Park Daily Signal before joining the editorial staff of the Progress-Bulletin in 1958.

Mr. De Voss is survived by his widow, Barbara; a daughter, Deann, and two sons, Jimmy and Tommy, all of the family home; and his mother, Mrs. Marie De Voss, and a brother, Joe E., both of Whittier.

Services will be held at the Draper Chapel, Ontario, at 3 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

Friends may make contributions to the City of Hope in Duarte.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who by their acts of kindness and sympathy so generously ministered to us, and our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings in our bereavement in the passing of Leonard McCoy Britain.

The Britain Family.



JAMES R. DE VOSS

Evelyn C. Heckler

Mrs. Evelyn C. Heckler, formerly of 3687 W. Valley Blvd., Pomona, died Wednesday evening in a local convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Heckler was born April 26, 1898, in Terry, Mont. She came to Pomona in 1948 from Helena, Mont.

Mrs. Heckler is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn M. Carter of Pomona; a son, Howard R. Smith of Ridgecrest; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held today in the Pomona Cemetery with the Rev. Donald B. Keepers of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Pomona, officiating.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Frances E. Kuttler

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances E. Kuttler, wife of Buford Kuttler, Tribune, Kan., have been held in Tribune.

She was born on June 4, 1912, and had lived in Pomona before moving to Tribune in 1973. While a resident in Pomona she worked in the hot lunch programs at numerous Pomona schools.

She was a member of the Unity Church in Tribune, Kan. She died at Greeley Hospital in Tribune.

Mrs. Kuttler also leaves a stepdaughter, Mrs. William C. Spear of Claremont; a sister, Mrs. Robert E. Purcell of Rialto; and two stepgrandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Inga P. Oseng

Mrs. Inga P. Oseng, 590 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, died Thursday in a Claremont Convalescent Hospital.

Mrs. Oseng was born on Nov. 1, 1890, in Hamden, Minn. She came to California in 1969 from Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Oseng is survived by a son, A. Helmer of Fountain Valley; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona on Sunday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Burial will be held in Detroit Lakes, Minn.

B. C. Clines

B.C. Clines of 766 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, died Thursday morning in Park Avenue Hospital following a year of illness.

Mr. Clines was born March 21, 1898, in Ponce de Leon, Mo. He came to Pomona in 1935 from Bradfield, Mo.

Besides his widow, Lural D., he is survived by a son, Herman, and a foster son, Jimmie, both of Pomona; a daughter, Mrs. Hattie Lee Hedrick of Parker Dam; a brother, Wilburn of Kansas City, Mo.; four sisters, Mrs. Lena Antrikin of Pomona, Mrs. Mattie Earnhart of Republic, Mo., Mrs. Sadie Spears of Aurora, Mo., and Mrs. Varney Langley of Hurley, Mo.; two grandsons, Steve of Louisville, Ky., and Jim Hedrick of Gardena; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Harold Bither, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, Pomona, will officiate. Private entombment will be made in Pomona Mausoleum.

Mary L. Elits

Mary Lisk Elits, 70, of 263 E. Seventh St., Upland, died Thursday in the Upland Convalescent Hospital.

Mrs. Elits was born in Chicago, Ill., and had been a West End resident for 25 years. She was a member of the Montclair Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was also a member and past noble grand of the Valley Queen Rebekah Lodge 220 of Chino and served as Rebekah district deputy president in 1960. Mrs. Elits was a member of the Fun after 50 Club of Upland, the Casa Colina Hospital Auxiliary and the American Red Cross Blood Bank Unit of Pomona.

She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Mabel Leddy of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Stone Funeral Home, Upland, with Howard H. Anderson, bishop of the Montclair Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officiating. Valley Queen Rebekah Lodge will conduct its rites. Burial will be made in the Evergreen Cemetery, La Verne. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m.

George M. Pugsley

George M. Pugsley, 2054 Monrovia St., Costa Mesa, died Wednesday at Royale Convalescent Hospital in Santa Ana.

He was born on Nov. 1, 1892.

Mrs. Pugsley is survived by his widow, Jessie L.; two daughters, Cathryn Berest of Huntington Beach and Muriel Wingers of Bonita; three brothers; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Private cryptside services will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. Entombment will follow at Pomona Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Heart Fund.

Highs, Lows

By United Press International

Temperatures and precipitation for 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	87	53	
Albuquerque	91	68	.87
Bakersfield	91	68	
Bismarck	87	53	
Boston	85	67	
Brownsville	95	71	
Buffalo	78	69	.14
Charlotte	88	67	
Chicago	70	54	.48
Cincinnati	87	65	
Cleveland	84	64	
Dallas	92	75	
Denver	72	57	.15
Des Moines	80	64	.04
Detroit	79	60	.92
Fairbanks	103	71	
Fresno	96	72	
Hartford	89	77	
Honolulu	86	73	
Indianapolis	88	63	.01
Jackville	78	60	
Juneau	86	63	
Kansas City	83	68	
Los Angeles	84	73	
Louisville	84	73	
Memphis	84	73	
Minneapolis	74	57	.33
New Orleans	88	71	.09
New York	88	71	
North Platte	72	58	
Oakland	78	64	.01
Oklahoma City	78	64	.01
Omaha	78	64	.01
Pasadena	92	75	
Philadelphia	105	77	
Pittsburgh	87	68	
Portland, Me.	81	62	.14
Portland, Ore.	104	74	.17
Rapid City	89	63	
Red Bluff	89	63	
Reno	89	63	
Richmond, Va.	92	64	.03
Salt Lake City	91	68	
San Diego	85	64	
San Francisco	85	64	
Seattle	85	64	.03
Spokane	104	87	
Thermal	104	87	
Washington	91	72	

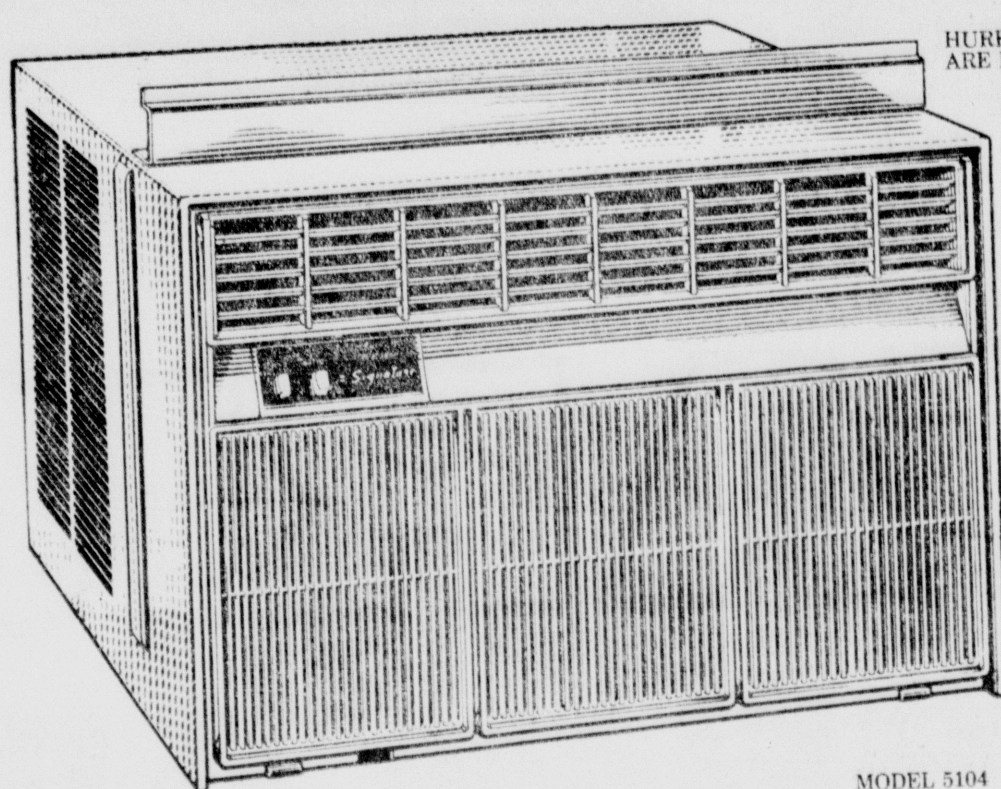
Pomona Valley Stocks

Quotes on stocks of interest in the Pomona Valley. Quotations supplied by Robert Hegdland, registered representative of Hornblower & Weeks — Hemetville, Naves, Pomona.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Amcor	34	San Cal-Tri State Cor.	12 1/2
British Petroleum	12 1/2	Brackway Glass	11 1/2
California Computer	58	Bunker-Ramo	58
City Investing	79	California Computer	58
Consolidated Freightways	14 1/2	City Investing	79
Cons. Rock	9 1/2	Consolidated Freightways	14 1/2
Crocker National	17	Cons. Rock	9 1/2
Cypress Mines	27 1/2	Crocker National	17
Federated Dept. Stores	27 1/2	Cypress Mines	27 1/2
FMC Corp.	40	Federated Dept. Stores	27 1/2
House of Fabrics	15 1/2	FMC Corp.	40
Huffman Mfg.	14	House of Fabrics	15 1/2
Iron Drums	30 1/2	Huffman Mfg.	14
Perkin Elmer	24 1/2	Iron Drums	30 1/2
Potlatch	24 1/2	Perkin Elmer	24 1/2
Standard Brands Paint	20 1/2	Potlatch	24 1/2
Sundance Oil	15 1/2	Standard Brands Paint	20 1/2
Thriftway Inc.	14	Sundance Oil	15 1/2
Thriftway Oil	14	Thriftway Inc.	14
Williams Co. Warrants	40	Thriftway Oil	14
	39 1/2	Williams Co. Warrants	40
OTC			
B of A	29 1/2		
California Shopping Center	8 1/2		
Loke of Los Angeles	12 1/2		
Data Design Lab	2 1/2		
First Nat Bank & Trust	20 1/2		
Kaiser Steel	70 1/2		
MSI Data Corp	7 1/2		
Security Pacific	31 1/2		
Amstar-Busch	31 1/2		

3 DAY SALE!

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL AIR CONDITIONERS!
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY!



HURRY, QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

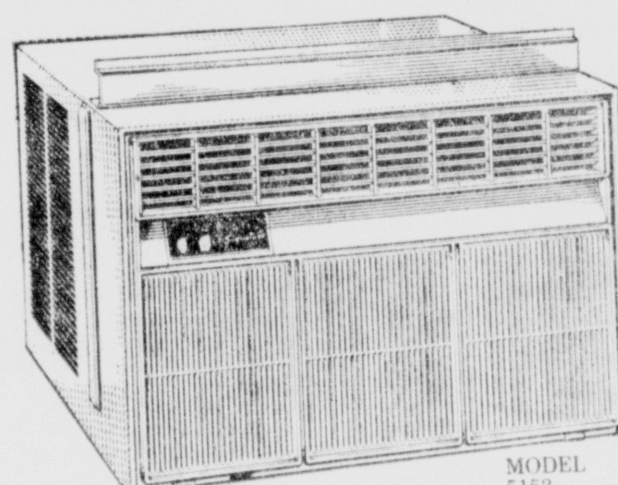
MODEL 5104

Save \$12 on 4,500 BTU room unit!

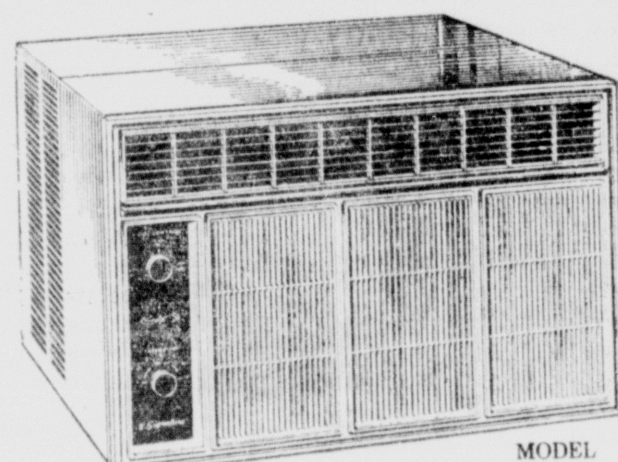
\$97

REG. 109.95

Great for cooling a small bedroom, fits easily into windows 20 1/4 to 36-inches wide. Easy to remove and clean filter. Pushbutton on/off. Lightweight aluminum cabinet resists rust! Comes with an installation kit with easy-to-follow directions.



MODEL 5153



MODEL 5212

\$32 OFF! 8,000 BTU large room!

Fits windows 20 1/4 to 36". Installation kit is included. Easy to clean filter.

\$137

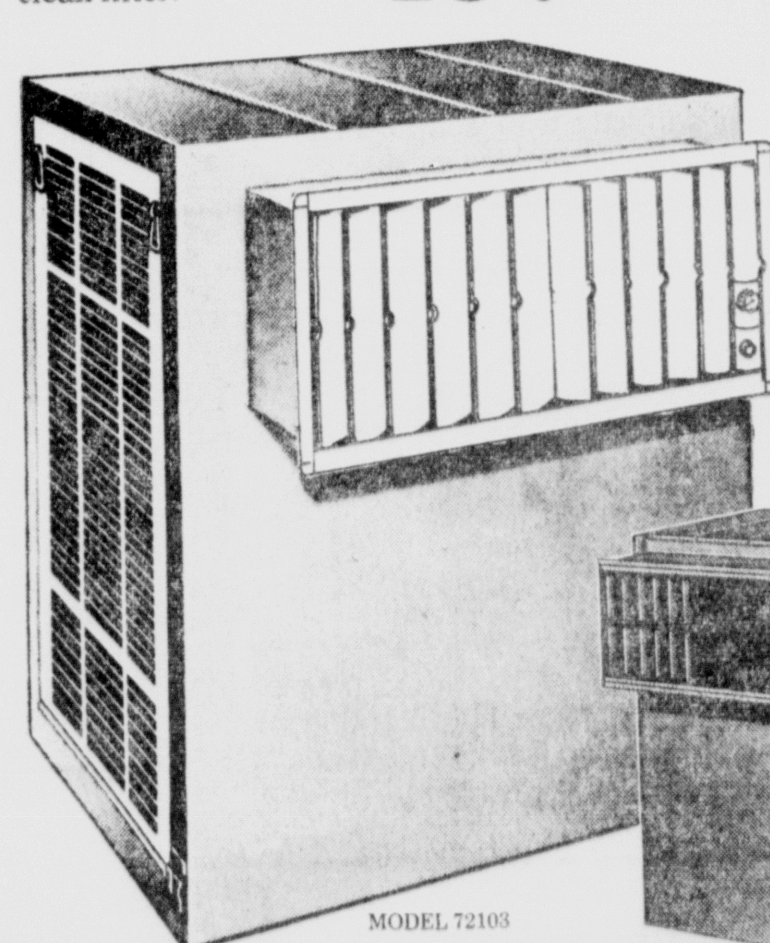
REG. 169.95

\$42 OFF! 15,000 BTU, 2 rooms!

Two speed control, automatic thermostat. Easy clean filter. Comes with installation kit.

\$187

REG. 229.95



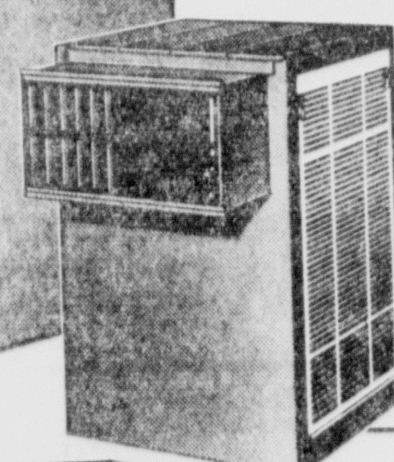
MODEL 72103

Save \$27! Big window cooler has single speed

1-speed 4000 CFM blower. Cools up to 1000 sq. ft. Latch lock filter frames.

\$117

REG. 144.95



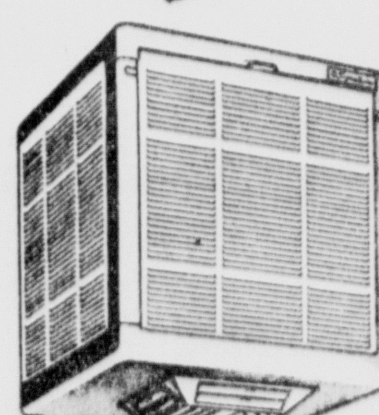
\$32 OFF! 48,000 CFM cooler, adj. grille!

\$187

REG. 219.95

This 3-speed blower will cool up to 1200 sq. ft. Grille adjusts.

MODEL 72109

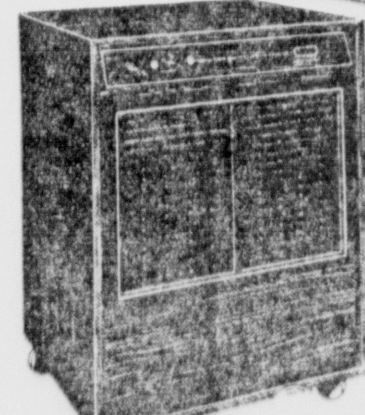


MODEL 72203

Save \$42 on our mobile home cooler, 2-speeds!

\$177

REG. 219.95

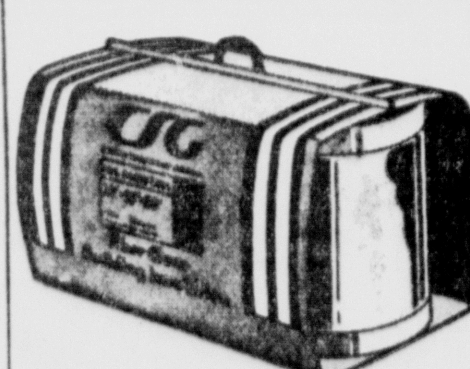


MODEL 73112

\$17 OFF! Cooler cools up to 350 sq. feet

\$77

REG. 94.95



26% OFF! Fiber Glass Insulation! Foil-faced insulation covers 70 square feet. 3 1/2"x15"x56".

547

REG. 7.49

No money down with Wards Charg-all!

• PANORAMA CITY • NORWALK • EAGLE ROCK
• SAN BERNARDINO • FULLERTON • COVINA
• WEST LOS ANGELES • CANOGA PARK • TORRANCE
• HUNTINGTON BEACH • LYNWOOD • ROSEMEAD
• SANTA ANA

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

MONTGOMERY WARD

BLACKMAN'S MORTUARY

1020 W. Mission, Pomona. Ph. 622-1078

POLLOCK MORTUARY

875 NORTH TOWNE AVENUE
POMONA, CALIFORNIA 91767
NATIONAL 2-1283



Todd Memorial Chapel

Todd and Smith, Inc.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1907



B. C. CLINES

Services Pomona Chapel Saturday, 11:00 a.m.

GEORGE H. COLE
Arrangements Pending

MRS. EVELYN C. HECKLER
Services Were Held Today in Pomona Cemetery

HARRY J. KARNS
Arrangements Pending

MRS. INGA P. OSENG

Visitation Pomona Chapel Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Shipment to Detroit Lakes, Minnesota

GRANT SHUPE

Services Chapel of The Chimes, Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, Saturday, 11:00 a.m.

570 N. GAREY AVE.
Pomona

325 N. INDIAN HILL
Claremont

Phone 622-1217

Member by Invitation NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Druggist renamed to pharmacy board

Charles V. Cummins of Upland, owner of six retail drug stores, has been reappointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan to another four year term on the State Board of Pharmacy.

Cummins, a registered pharmacist, was first selected for the board in 1967. His new term began June 1.

He has stores in Ontario, Upland, Chino, Redwood City, and Pacifica.

The board meets monthly in such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento. "Our job is to protect the public," Cummins said.

Duties include disciplinary action against pharmacists, giving examinations to those wanting to be registered pharmacists in California and holding hearings on rules and regulations involving pharmacy.

Cummins was born in Paris, Ill., in 1918, and received his degree in pharmacy and chemistry from Butler University in Indianapolis. He is a member of the Academy of Community Practice.

He and his wife, Dorothy have four children.



CHARLES CUMMINS

BEFORE YOU CHOOSE MEMORIAL PROPERTY ANYWHERE, COMPARE PRICES IN YOUR OWN POMONA MAUSOLEUM

THE SELECTION OF A CRYPT IS THE COMPLETE MEMORIAL

No Carrying Charges

POMONA MAUSOLEUM

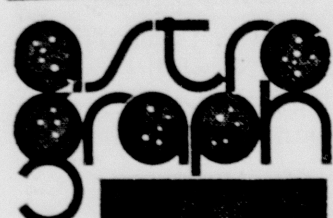
502 East Franklin Street
Phone NATIONAL 2-0289
POMONA

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The ultraviolet rays in sunlight have a healthy effect on the human body because they help kill bacteria and aid the synthesis of vitamin D. Excessive exposure to sunlight however, can cause serious sunburn or sunstroke and is believed to cause skin cancer because of the disease's prevalence in persons who are exposed to excessive sunshine. The World Almanac notes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, Aug. 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don't try anything today that could be too much of a strain on you physically. Some of your muscles may not be up to it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
One of your pals has a slight chip on his shoulder but his bark is much worse than his bite. Don't take his comments too heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
If you want others to do things for you, be sure to use terms they won't feel are too bossy else you'll get resistance instead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You will be tempted to retort in a sharp manner to one who thinks he's right about everything he says. Even though he's wrong, forget it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Someone is going to make a commitment on your behalf. You won't know about it until it's too late. You'll be angered but you'll honor the obligation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're a bit too short-tempered today for your own good, especially where someone wants you to change plans to suit her.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Keep safety first in mind when working with tools today. If cooking out or barbecuing, don't throw too many coals on the fire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You're apt to take any games you're playing for pleasure a bit too seriously. A temper flare-up will spoil the fun for everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Don't try to catch up on all the things you've left undone around the house. This is a day when you should be taking it easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
The acid tongue of an acquaintance could cut you to the quick if you take his criticism to heart. Consider the source. Pass it off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Someone is going to try to sell you something you don't need. This person is capable of putting on a lot of pressure, so be careful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
A temperamental mood is in an argumentative companion and will be looking for something to grumble about regarding your relationship.

your birthday Aug. 3

This year will find you looking for new ways to put your money to work for you. Some opportunities for investment will be available. Screen each one very carefully.

FORTUNE KOOKIES
YOU MAY FEEL LEFT OUT OF THE PICTURE TODAY.

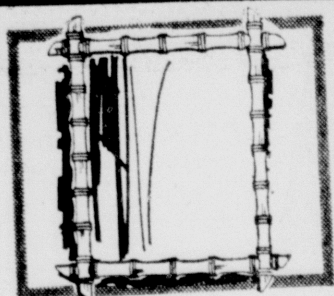
The Fabulous Once A Year Savings Event You've Been Waiting For!



ANNUAL

TODAY...
10 AM to
10 PM

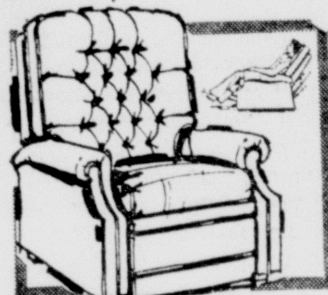
AUGUST SALE!



Bamboo-Look Gold Tone Mirror! Save!

32"x28" \$14 SALE

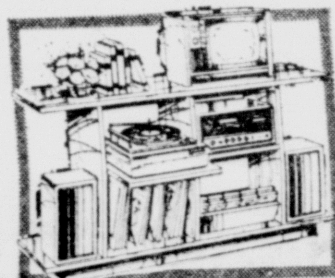
Antiqued gold tone with 1/4" distortion-free float glass. Save today!



Total Comfort Is A Kroehler Recliner!

3 POSITIONS \$132

King size comfort with tufted back. Naugahyde fabric backed vinyl. Save now!



Use This 66" Unit As Entertainment Center!

SLEEK \$25 SALE

Room for all your stereo components in easy-to-assemble unit of walnut tone hardwood.



Enjoy A Luxurious Mattress & Box Spring!

2-PC. FULL \$75 SALE

Polyurethane foam or inner-spring mattress and box foundation!



Save Now On This 88" Kroehler Royale Sofa!

SOFA \$295 SALE

Add Traditional style sofa in plaid Herculon olefin, with reversible cushions.

Bassett

- 72" TRIPLE DRESSER
- 2 TWIN MIRRORS
- FULL/QUEEN HEADBOARD
- NIGHTSTAND



ALL 5 PCS.
\$354 On Sale Now!

5-Pc. Bassett Spanish Style Suite... Pecan styling... twin mirrors are plate glass, all drawers are dustproofed and center-guided! Save big today!



On Sale \$273 Now!

100" Rayon Velvet Sofa handsomely styled... features Dacron polyurethane foam wrapped "waterfall" seat cushions, diamond tufted back and oak tone decorative base panel and accents!



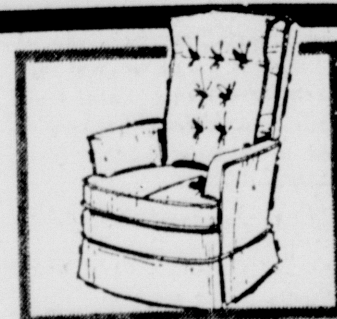
Bassett

Convenient Budget Terms.

YOUR CHOICE
\$195 On Sale Now!

Bassett Pecan Tone Dining Room is authentically crafted in fine details. Choose 60" x 40" oval table with 1 1/2" leaf... 1 arm and 3 side chairs or lighted china!

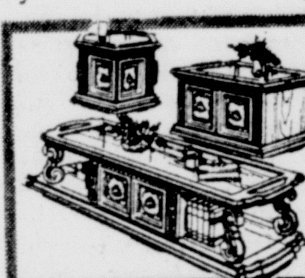
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE



Add A Kroehler Royale Hi-Back Swivel Rocker

\$87 RAYON/COTTON VELVET

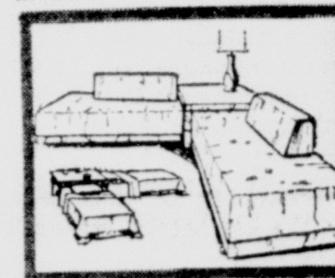
Elegant tufted styling, features tailored back, skirt, lush rayon/cotton velvet covering!



Singer Pecan Tone Mediterranean Tables!

SALE \$65 EA.

Choice of 16"x63"x24" cocktail table, 20"x25"x25" sq. commode or 20" hex. commode!



Dual Purpose 9-Pc. Wilshire Corner Set!

SALE \$157 SEAT 6, SLEEP 2

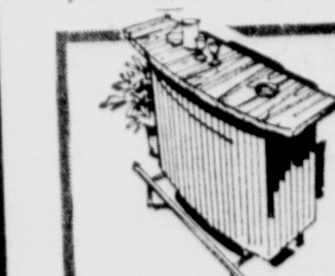
Includes 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted floral covers, corner table.



Race For Bean Bags In Wet Look Vinyl!

SALE \$10 GIANT SIZE

Lots of colors! Heavy duty giant bean bags have plump styrene bead stuffing. Save!

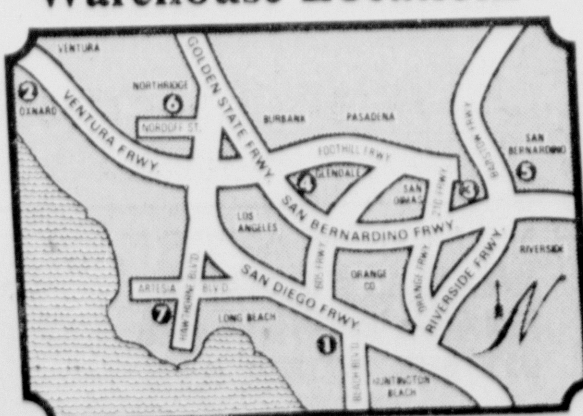


Own This Smart Bar At Savings Today!

SALE \$32

48" walnut tone bar, no-mar top, bottle compartment. Don't miss this Levitz value!

7 Giant Warehouse Locations



- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY
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Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS - COVINA
San North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHridge
Northridge St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia, Across from May Co. on Kingsdale



Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings



Warehouse And Showroom

All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge.

TODAY... TOMORROW 10 AM TO 10 PM

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Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

No SDI checks--- no money for mortgage

I was injured several years ago while working. I fell from a ladder, injuring my right shoulder and arm and my legs. Thinking it would be good therapy for my legs and shoulder, I continued working. Later I lost my job in a lay-off. While subsequently working for two other companies I continued to go to a doctor. On June 6 he stated that I was disabled.

On June 21 a form was mailed to the state showing that I was still disabled.

Although I made several phone calls and personally carried documents to the state disability insurance office in San Bernardino, I received no checks.

I was told Sacramento had red-flagged a claim because money was owed them.

While I was in a hospital, my wife contacted the disability insurance office to find out when my checks would arrive. She was then told that the records had been lost.

When I was admitted to the hospital, an automatic check should have arrived within about 72 hours. It did not.

Now I have been threatened with foreclosure on my home. If my disability checks would come I could stop this action.

I am appealing to you to intercede until my checks get unscrambled. —A. H., Pomona.

You enclosed a notice from a savings and loan association in San Diego that foreclosure was imminent. We contacted both the savings and loan association and the state disability insurance office.

The savings and loan association told us that it was necessary to file a notice Thursday with the Federal Housing Administration that back payments hadn't been made. However, foreclosure proceedings weren't scheduled to start until Aug. 25.

L. D. Cullum, manager of the disability insurance office in San Bernardino, said the office hadn't been able to make insurance payments to you because of difficulties not involving disability insurance.

He said the problem was between you and another section of the insurance payments branch. Information concerning that problem was confidential, he said, but you were fully aware of it.

After getting our letter, his office made additional inquiries. Cullum said your disability payments will begin as soon as he receives additional certification from you.

We let the savings and loan association know, feeling like the hero in an old-fashioned melodrama.

I recently saw an advertisement from the budget department of a Los Angeles department store for shoes. I ordered two pairs.

One was to be navy blue and the other brown. To date one pair of white shoes has arrived. I'll keep them because something is better than nothing.

I have two times written letters and three times called the downtown store.

In call No. 1 I was told I had shopping service. Call No. 2 put me in touch with general accounting.

When I made the third call and asked for customer service, the switchboard operator said, "You'll have to break it down."

I hung up. I want a refund for the shoes I paid for and didn't receive. —B. L. S., Claremont.

We wrote to the customer service department and received a courteous explanation from shopping service. Stock was temporarily depleted and the store buyers had hoped to receive another shipment.

The manufacturer was unable to send the shipment. The store sent you a refund of \$10.49.

How do you get a car parked in front of your house moved to your neighbor's backyard?

Apparently it needs repairs. —G. M., Pomona.

If the car has been there quite a while, call the police.

They will contact the owner and try to get him to move it. If this fails, they will mark the car. If it is still there 72 hours later, it will be removed and stored.

Hiroshima Day observance planned at church Sunday

The Community Council for Peace will sponsor a Hiroshima Day observance Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Claremont, Mountain Avenue at Harrison Avenue.

Speaker Wilda Tillmanns of Church Women United will suggest ways to help build lasting world peace. Mrs. Tillmanns was one of the women chosen by Church Women United to participate in "Causeway '74," a peace-building mission to Asia.

She was at Hiroshima for the observance of the World Day of Prayer.

A documentary film, "Hiroshima," long unavailable, will be screened. The film was created by Japanese film-

Leukemia Society to benefit at fair

The Leukemia Society of America, Inc., will benefit from a backyard fair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Thompson at 1090 Harding Court, Claremont, Saturday from noon until 5 p.m.

Nine-year-old Eric Thompson will head the events, assisted by Jack Housen, David Whitaker, Steve Fraiser, David Yingst, and Daniel Roser. Attractions will include games, a puppet show and refreshments.



WILDA TILLMANN'S

makers who accompanied scientists in a research field study trip under the auspices of the Japanese government.

Daniel Fox and Kyoko Schruben will play the violin and the piano.

A candlelight ceremony will be conducted. Japanese tea and cookies will be served. The public is invited.

POST ELECTION REFLECTIONS

A man not used to failure

Herb Hafif lost, but isn't defeated

By BOB NAGEY
P-B Staff Writer

For a man who is not used to failure, ex-gubernatorial candidate Herb Hafif seems surprisingly undaunted by the devastating defeat he suffered in the June primary.

No one could blame him for being tired, depressed or deflated. After all, how many candidates spend a half million dollars on a campaign, carrying a message of good tidings repeatedly into every corner of the state, staging

giant outdoor rallies and television marathons, only to wind up with two per cent of the vote?

But at a post-election interview, Hafif demonstrated neither fatigue nor dejection. He is a man whose confidence remains unshaken.

All that remains of that last hurrah of spring, when he was still trying to get his message before the people knowing fully well that all was lost, are his memories and his four listings in the local telephone book — a haunting

ness, management, education, labor and in the community-at-large.

Letters may be addressed to Area Council 1, GLACAA, 1147 W. Holt Ave., Suite 102, Pomona, 91766. Further information may be obtained by calling 623-3539 or 623-3530.

'Open Choices' sponsorship open to qualified groups

Area Council 1 of the Greater Los Angeles Community Action Agency, 1147 W. Holt Ave., Pomona, is looking for an organization to take over operation of the Open Choices Program.

Organizations interested in taking over the program, which is youth-oriented with emphasis on college counseling, tutoring, youth diversionary activities, job referrals and placement, are invited to submit a letter of intent no later than Aug. 15 at 5 p.m.

In order to qualify as a CLACAA delegate agency, organizations are required to be non-profit and incorporated, have an Internal Revenue Service number and submit resumes of all corporate officials to the GLACAA personnel officer.

In addition, applying organizations will have to demonstrate, according to Office of Economic Opportunity guidelines, that at least one-third of the board meets poverty guidelines or was selected by the poor, or be willing to accept representatives of the poor, officials said.

Corporate officials are required to be bonded or bondable in the State of California and the organization selected is required to conduct business in accordance with the provisions of the Brown Act.

GLACAA officials said the organization should demonstrate the ability to gather resources from within Los Angeles County in the areas of business, management, education, labor and in the community-at-large.

Valley residents compete in Fair

Participating in the stiff competition in the Home Arts Department at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona Sept. 13-29 are six local valley residents.

Virginia Holden, 13103 McKinley St., Chino, will have homemade rugs on display as well as candy and cookies in the baked foods division.

Participating for the third time is Vera Mae Gephart, 2254 Sixth St., La Verne, who is entering the preserved foods division with quince jam and pomegranate jelly.

Helen and Doris Schneider, 3727 N. Equation Road, Pomona, have indicated they will compete, Helen with crocheted goods, and Doris with some knitting.

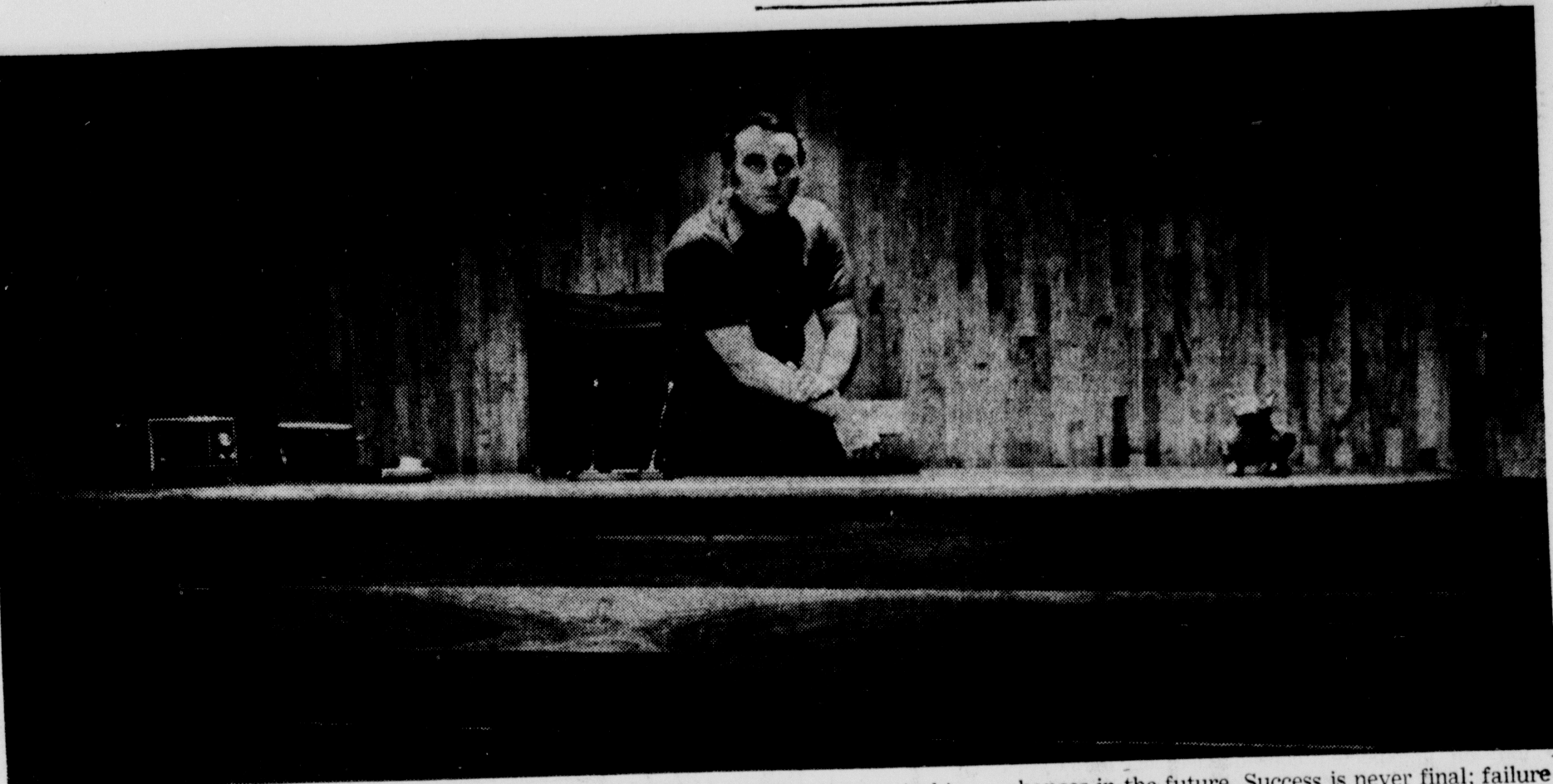
Pearl Douglas, 78, 450 W. Center St., Pomona, has crocheted an evening dress, and Debbie DiSanta, 1118 San Bernardino St., Pomona, will have goods displayed for judging.

Anyone may enter baked foods, confections and preserved foods in the food division; crocheted articles, knitted articles, knit fabrics, and tailoring in clothing and textile divisions; rugs, dolls and stuffed toys in household accessories divisions, and ceramics, hand-painted china, jewelry, mosaics and collages, and wood in arts and crafts divisions.

More information about entering items may be obtained by phoning 623-3111.

Claremont attorney Herbert Hafif, who lost in his bid last June to become the Democratic candidate for governor this year, is thoughtful about his

chances in the future. Success is never final; failure is seldom fatal, he contends. It's the honesty of the effort that counts. P-B Photo



School trustees adopt \$25 million budget and slate revenue election

By L. T. ROGERS
Asst. City Editor

The Pomona school board Thursday night adopted a \$25 million budget and also scheduled a revenue limit election that could raise the district's property tax rate.

The new budget, nearly \$1 million more than last year, reflected a reduction in the property tax rate. The new rate is \$4.52 per \$100 assessed valuation compared to \$5.29 imposed the past fiscal year.

The reduced rate, however, is a result of Senate Bill 90, a state tax reform measure where state funds are used to offset local property taxes.

The adopted budget includes 8.5 per cent pay hikes for the district's 2,000 employees; optional sixth-period classes at the three high schools; transfer of ninth-grade students from junior to senior high schools; increase in the district's band program; and \$50,000 for subsidies in transporting students from Diamond Bar to Ganesha High School.

In board discussion, officials reported the new tax levy compares with the \$4.50 imposed 10 years ago. In comparison, the estimated expense of education per pupil this year is \$1,075,

while the cost was \$425 in the 1963-64 fiscal year.

The district's assessed valuation increased from \$185,699,417 in 1969-70 to \$235,316,680 this year.

Trustees described the revenue limit election as the "most important" item for the year.

Officials noted the district faces a financial crisis for the 1975-76 school year. They estimate an additional \$1 million will be needed to maintain the existing program and an additional \$2 million to compensate for inflation.

Voters will be asked to vote approval of a revenue limit increase of \$136 per pupil, which would raise Pomona's revenue limit to a near average of all unified school districts in Los Angeles County, they explained.

If approved, this would result in a general purpose tax rate increase of about \$1.44 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The projected tax rate would still leave the rate for general purpose and permissive taxes about five cents below the 1972-73 level, officials said.

Should the measure not pass, the board would have to make drastic cuts in personnel, programs and materials and it would possibly mean an increase in class sizes, they noted.

"I hope we put this one over," said

in the campaign," he reflected, "it was that I miscalculated the creative power which the mass media holds on the imagination of the people. I knew the media was important, but you can't get an idea of the degree until you're directly effected by it."

Hafif is basically a winner. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Pomona College; he was a boxing champion in the Army, he has owned a large number of businesses which he has since sold, and he is one of the most successful plaintiff's attorneys in the Southland.

All those require not only a sharp business acumen but also a finely tuned ability to assess people and situations. What, then went wrong in politics?

"I had an unfortunate start," he repeats. "I wound up with the wrong image."

He recalled last Halloween night and the rally that was planned to launch his campaign.

(Please turn to page 13, col. 1)

Ken Pine, board president. "I don't look forward to the day when we have to start cutting our programs." Dr. James Bell, trustee, questioned what effect the election of a new trustee would have on the revenue limit proposal.

He suggested there may be some division by voters over the different candidates seeking the one office and wondered if this would be carried over to the tax issue.

Trustees voted to create a committee composed of district residents to promote the election.

Jericho Outreach unit plans car wash

Jericho Outreach, a Chino drug prevention and rehabilitation center, will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arco Service Station at Walnut and Central Avenues in Chino.

A donation of \$1 per car will be charged. Proceeds from the car wash will be used in the organization's continuing drug prevention program.

Two fires later, business goes on

Despite two major fires in the past four months, Pomona Valley Aviation still has its flaps up.

The business, located at Brackett Field in La Verne, first lost an auxiliary office structure and then more recently a hangar.

"But we are still in business and haven't ceased operation," said Conrad Springer, vice president of Mericle Oil Co., owners.

The firm provides a flight training school, operates a charter service, and has the local dealership for Piper airplanes.

"Some people may have thought we were closed after the latest fire," said Springer. "But we plan to keep the operation going. This hasn't affected our flight school or charter service."

Loss to the hangar was estimated at \$250,000, which includes the structure and contents. Destroyed inside the building was a Cherokee 180 plane plus several engines.

Two small tractors damaged by fire will be repaired, said Springer.

"We are now using three storage hangars for our repair work. And the county plans to rebuild the destroyed hangar," he noted.

The office building burned four months ago was used for the firm's flight operations. Operators, however, had planned to use it for additional

space for the main office structure.

With the building of a new hangar, Springer said they plan to expand their business to include more work on electronic gear for light airplanes. These will involve equipment for both navigation and communication.

The firm has been operating since 1969. Joe Healey is general manager and Stan Wirick, sales manager.

PTA seeks crossing guard

Members of the Walnut Avenue School PTA in Chino are circulating petitions this week asking that the City Council provide a crossing guard for school children at the intersection of Walnut and Benson avenues.

The intersection is presently a four-way stop, but PTA members say that it is dangerous because of the volume of traffic. Eventually, the PTA wants a

traffic light installed at the intersection and will present a formal resolution to that effect to the council on Tuesday.

In the meantime, however, the PTA wants an adult crossing guard to be stationed at the corner for the safety of the children.

Approximately 200 persons have signed the PTA petitions to date, which will be submitted to the council on Tuesday.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

Our 'free world' of dictatorships

It would be good to be able to record that the sudden crumbling of the military dictatorship which misruled Greece for seven years could be credited, at least in part, to efforts by the United States.

As it was, the self-engineered ouster of the regime apparently came as a complete surprise to Washington, an unexpected consequence of the Cypriot crisis. Indeed, according to Secretary of State Kissinger, we had hesitated to bring any pressure on Athens for fear that "superhawks" might seize control of the government and launch a war against Turkey.

Thus, welcome as Greece's return to civilian rule is, it is not something this country can pride itself on. And while there may be one less dictatorship in the world, there are plenty more where it came from. Too many of them, unfortunately, are counted among America's allies or national proteges.

In South Vietnam, the ideals and goals for which 55,000 American soldiers died, remain as distant as ever. That country, still struggling for existence against a relentless foe who has never recognized the cease-fire, is no model of human freedom.

Neither is the Philippines, though tutored in democracy for half a century by the United States. While the budding autocratic rule of President Marcos is still fairly benign, at least two members of the Philippine political opposition languish in prison, simply because they are the opposition.

But it is South Korea, whose independence another 30,000 American soldiers gave their lives to secure, that presents the most disheartening example.

There, mere criticism of the 13-year old regime of President Park Chung Hee is punishable by death. There, an ongoing series of trials of dissidents which began last winter has had the effect of stifling every voice of opposition to Park's increasingly repressive rule.

Those who have been tried or who face trial under emergency decrees proclaimed by Park include the former president of South Korea, Yun Po Sun, Catholic Bishop Daniel Chi, the poet Kim Chi Ha and scores of other prominent and lesser citizens. In a veritable reign of terror, the lawyer who defended Kim and six students was himself arrested because he objected in court to the death sentences given them.

It may be said that none of this is America's affair, that we have no business meddling in the internal politics of other countries. The failure of democracy to flourish in South Vietnam or South Korea is evidence that the tree of liberty will not necessarily take root where we wish, no matter how well watered with American blood. And certainly, there is not much we can realistically do on behalf of the millions living under oppression behind the Iron Curtain.

Yet too often we are willing to play along with the little dictators—if they are anti-Communist, and if they serve the interests of our global military and diplomatic strategy.

But that strategy is supposed to be for a larger purpose than just our own national security. It is supposed to be in defense of human freedom everywhere.

Must we, the leader of the so-called Free World, remain so silent?

Volunteerism a new measure of success

The measure of success in life of an individual has long been commonly regarded as education, occupation and income. To which we would like to suggest a new dimension of individual status, and that is unremunerated volunteer activity.

It is estimated that more than half of the 55 million citizens who are active in volunteer work are women, and it is estimated that by 1980 volunteer activity will contribute \$30 billion annually to the nation's economy if counted as part of the gross national product.

Therefore volunteerism is not only a unique and important aspect of the American social economy but also important to personal development.

This is what the Progress-Bulletin Woman Achiever Awards program, just concluded for the ninth consecutive year, is all about, an opportunity for the newspaper in its community service role to recognize the work that women do voluntarily and without compensation to make their own communities better places in which to live.

The Progress-Bulletin not only salutes the four Woman Achievers for 1974, Helen Boughton, Eileen Carter, Beverly Shacklett and Margaret Stewart, for their community service over the years, but also the thousands of other women who give their time, energy and skills in improving the quality of life for all of us here in the valley.

Thought for today

For the scripture says, "You shall not muzzle an ox when it is treading out the grain," and, "The laborer deserves his wages." — I Timothy 5:18.

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"JUDGE SIRICA? HE'S HERE WITH THE TAPES, SIR... BUT... ER... I THINK WE'RE GONNA NEED ANOTHER RULING FROM THE SUPREME COURT..."

THE PUBLIC FORUM

More on Scripps' residential living

I am very interested in knowing why a professor of higher education at Claremont Graduate School considers the response of the no-longer dean of women (Scripps) to the Dear Abby columnist "an injudicious and inconsiderate one."

My dictionary defines judicious as "having or showing sound judgment" and considerate as "having or showing regard for others and their feelings."

Is Mr. Harvey saying that to tell the truth is to show lack of judgment? Does he mean that facts should be manipulated or withheld to save feelings?

Miss Aams was asked if it was true that men had 24 hour visitation privileges as well as such side benefits as the use of toilet and bathing facilities in the Scripps College living halls. She replied that such was the case and had been since "the college community, at the express request of students" had adopted the system three years before.

In an article entitled "Policy Restated: Residential Living at Scripps"

which appears in the latest College Bulletin President Mark Curtis makes the same statement.

I have re-read the original Dear Abby letter as well as the two published in the Progress-Bulletin which Mr. Harvey terms "a ridiculous barrage" (three letters?) of adverse publicity" and find in them none of the "insanity" he refers to.

Indeed, I consider it quite sane and very healthy of Scripps women, undergraduates and alumnae alike, to speak out against a situation which they believe to be unworthy of their college.

The radical changes that have been made in its living halls are, we feel, entirely detrimental to Scripps. They have caused the college to lose face in the community and have earned for its students a reputation that is anything but enviable.

They represent a gradual process of lowering standards that many of us find difficult to accept. The 1974 edition of the Scripps yearbook La Semeuse with

its two pages of student-nudes is a good example of what can happen when a student body is allowed to replace with its own selfish and irresponsible "life-style" a tried and true one that had served their college well and brought it only honor and respect. Many of us feel that such a vulgar display is a better advertisement for a brothel than for a girls' college.

Either Mr. Harvey is ignorant of the situation in the Scripps living halls or he approves of a system that many Scripps women do not. Otherwise he would not use such exaggerated terms as "heinous scapegoats" and "intellectual lynch mobs" nor would he denounce the Progress-Bulletin and the Times for what he calls its "public airing" of the situation. What would he prefer? Cover-ups? Evasions? A campus Watergate?

Well, some of us would not and we thank both newspapers for their honest reporting of a situation we would not have known of except for them.—Mrs. George F. Tibbals, Claremont.

JACK ANDERSON

Tax-exempt Nixon Foundation

WASHINGTON — The Richard Nixon Foundation, which holds a tax exemption as a "charity," has made only one charitable grant in its four-year existence: \$7,500 to buy a painting of Richard Nixon.

The foundation has also bestowed \$21,000 upon the President's brother, Ed, to scout sites for a proposed Nixon library, thereby showing more charity to Ed Nixon than it has to the poor.

The foundation was established shortly after President Nixon took office in 1969. Its original board read like a Who's Who of business and government bigwigs.

Since those hopeful days, the Nixon Foundation has suffered much the same fate as its illustrious namesake. Several of its founders including former Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and Herbert Kalmbach, have been indicted or convicted in the Watergate case.

The lone grant was made to the Smithsonian Institution so it could buy a Norman Rockwell painting of Richard Nixon. The painting has been hanging proudly since 1972 in the National Portrait Gallery.

Commented painter Rockwell: "Nixon is no fun to paint."

Footnote: For a time, the foundation was under audit by the Internal Revenue Service.

Its accountant, Arthur Blech, assures us that it has been "completely cleared" by the IRS.

BIRD CHASER: S. Dillon Ripley, the distinguished proprietor of the Smithsonian museums and galleries, has been chasing rare birds around the world at the taxpayer's expense.

At the same time, he also runs a private bird research business on the side. He assured us, however, that his business is devoted to preserving rare species, at a financial loss to himself.

Nevertheless, when he is in hot pursuit of a rare gull or goshawk he travels in style and charges it to the Smithsonian. He might be found scanning the skies for wildfowl from a yacht in the blue Aegean or a safari in the high Himalayas.

We reported in 1970 that Ripley had sailed the seas around Greece in a \$480-a-day yacht, sampling lobsters and fine drink, while he inspected ancient ruins and chased a rare seagull, all at Smithsonian expense.

Now we have learned that he roamed the world for 28 weeks in 1973, with the Smithsonian picking up at least \$15,000 in travel bills. And the final cost still hasn't been toted up.

Unpublished documents turned up by Sens. Alan Bible, D-Nev., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, show that Ripley's

most extravagant expedition was "to observe the migration of birds through the Himalayas."

For this ornithological adventure, Ripley was accompanied by his wife and two daughters. They brought along more than 25 pieces of luggage containing tents, supplies and fancy clothes suitable for audiences with any oriental potentates they might encounter during the 12-week safari.

Ripley paid his daughter's travel fares out of his own pocket. But the taxpayers shelled out \$2,244 in transportation and \$464 in per diem for his wife. Explained the Smithsonian: She assisted her husband "in the preparation and taxidermy of ornithological materials."

In a sense that Ripley didn't anticipate, the safari turned out to be for the birds. He came down with dysentery in Bhutan and had to be helicoptered and jetted to India. The Indian government, which furnished the emergency military jet, has now asked politely who is going to pay for it.

Footnote: In three long talks with us, Ripley ably defended his long absences from the Smithsonian. His critics concede that his innovative management has transformed Washington's famous mall and its museums into an exciting center for art, music and festivals.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Just in jest

On the subject of nudity, our Los Angeles city councilmen just can't seem to make up their minds. Over a period of a few weeks it has been off again, on again, off again so far as the necessity for wearing clothing at city beaches is concerned. Which is probably par for the course when it comes to political decision making. — However, in a case like this there is some excuse for indecision. After all, when presented with such a unique opportunity, what red blooded councilman could refrain from insisting on viewing the subject and subjects from all angles? But in the meantime many a worried mother, in view of the city council's off again, on again, off again clothing rulings, is now revising an ancient bit of advice to read:

Mother may I go swim in the nude?

Yes, my darling daughter.

But hang your clothes on a hickory limb

It it's finally ruled you hadn't oughter.

TOM TIEDE

Can impossible become reality?

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon may be losing all the battles lately, but there are macabre whispers here that he still has an "atomic" way to win the war. Today or tomorrow the President could simply declare his emergency a national emergency and then, by decree, seize all communications media, commandeer all power plants, confiscate the control of transportation and transportation routes — and perhaps even stop the impeachment proceedings in Congress.

Impossible in America? Not at all. According to authority granted by Congress, the President has the right and obligation to suspend much of the nation's Constitution in the event he and he alone deems it necessary. Until now these powers have been ignored or shrugged off by most Americans. But the times give them new meaning. An autocratic President, battered by adverse court and congressional decisions, could well become an American king.

Actually there is nothing new about the situation, only about its relevance. The day after Franklin Roosevelt took office in his first term, 1933, Congress began a process of handing over emergency controls to the Executive Office. Since then, says a Senate committee formed to investigate the matter, legislators have granted Presidents some 470 major emergency powers.

Some of the powers have in fact been continuously in force since FDR's era. U.S. citizens are not allowed to trade with the enemy or travel to restricted areas of the world. The Defense Department regularly (277 times in 1970) negotiates contracts without observing the laws of competitive bids. During one recent and confusing stretch, Americans were forced to suspend capitalism and live with price and wage controls. "No doubt about it," says an interested Representative, "in some ways, we're already living under a dictatorship."

But it could get much worse if the President wished. No one of responsibility suggests that Richard Nixon contemplates the thought, but given the hard legal facts the scenario is unavoidable. Says a top Democrat, a Nixon enemy: "Suppose a President decided impeachment was too close. All he'd have to do is take to the air and announce that the nation's government, thus its security, was coming unglued. For the reason, he would say, he was declaring state of martial law and that any citizen contributing to a breakdown of order, including congressmen, would be jailed without trial."

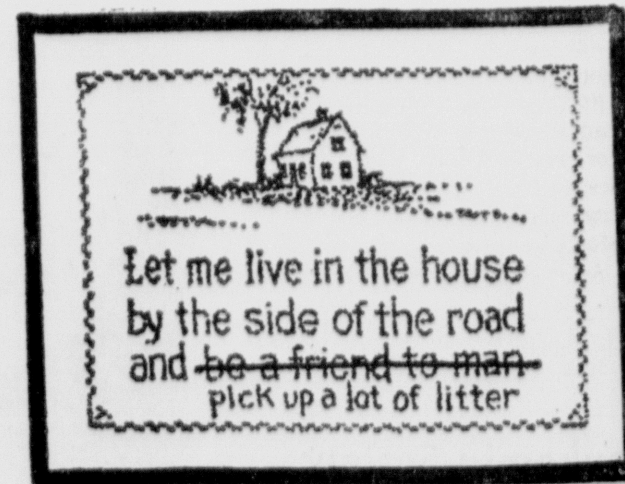
No doubt such a move would be decidedly unwelcome in the land. And probably defeated by mass insistence. Even if a President received cooperation from his military commanders, the Republic's individual soldiers would likely rebel. Vigilantism might result — a threat in itself — but the eventual outcome would be a suddenly impeached and convicted Executive as well as a badly wounded America.

Yet the prospects for a happy ending to such a predicament are not enough. Two years ago the Senate named a Special Committee on the "Termination of National Emergency" to look into the ways of reform. William Miller, committee director, says the emergency powers are a threat to every citizen and a loathsome blot on the Constitution; he also says the committee work is almost complete and a bill of repeal is being prepared for hasty preparation to Congress.

Unfortunately, the repeal proposal may arrive on the Hill at just about the same time as the motion to impeach. Naturally, the latter would take precedence; all normal business in the House will cease for the impeachment question. Therefore, Miller says glumly, activity on emergency powers is still a few miles downroad.

So it is, ironically, many of the congressmen who will be debating the President's fate are the same followers who previously put their own fate in the province of his office. And theoretically at least, the President is still the man with the biceps. Fasten all seatbelts. America is facing an exceptionally hazardous journey.

Berry's world



Registration for fall Tiny Tots program on

Pre-registration for fall Tiny Tots program, sponsored by the Claremont Parks and Recreation Department, has opened.

The fall session will begin Sept. 16 and run 12 weeks at Blaisdell, Memorial and Lewis parks.

Children who will be 3 by Dec. 3 are eligible to enroll.

Children 4 and 5 will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. with a maximum of 24 in each park. The 3-year-olds will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. with a maximum of 20 enrolled at each park.

More information may be obtained by calling 624-4531, ext. 273.

465 children graduate from reading program

Four hundred sixty-five Valley children were awarded certificates for their participation and completion of the Pomona Public Library's Summer Reading Program. The program commenced June 17 and ended July 25.

The theme of this year's program was "The Super Sleuth Reading Club." The program drew over 600 children but only those that completed reading 10 books or more were awarded certificates.

The awards were presented at a party hosted by the "Friends of the Library."

Certificates were awarded to Eric Abernathy, Shirley Alcantar, Jennifer Allen, David Ament, Steven Ament, Rebecca Anderson, Gene Arceaux, Grishelda Arceaux, Kathrie Arenas, Wendy Bailey, Eric Banks, Terrie Beideman, Pam Brown, Dawn Canzoneri, Jeffery Canzoneri, Timmy Carey, Cheryl Carrillo, Edward Cartwright, Martha Castro, Robert Cleitt, Kevin Cook, Michael Cordova.

Dave Corey, Jesse Davis, Gary Deal, Laura Deal, Cheryl Demus, Derek Demus, Rhonda Dickinson, Jeff Duncanson, Beth Dyer, Laura Elias, Andy Encinas, Elizabeth Evans, Ursula Evans.

Stephanie Gillis, Roger Green, Melissa Grinnell, Lori Henckel, Synia Hill, Adrianna Holmes, Johnny Ingra, Lailah Ismail, Denise Jacoby, Neil Jacoby, Scott Jenkins, Mary Josten, Dorothy Jones.

David Karsten, Elizabeth Kerwin, Jimmy Kerwin, Donna Koon, Barbara Lancaster, Chris Lee, Nancy Lentl, Rodney Lindsey, Raymond Liniger, Denah Lohmann, Diana Long.

Mickey MacKirdy, Robyn MacKirdy, Anne Maddock, Diana Maddock, Michelle Magee, Lana Magub, Rick Magub, Susanne Malone, Julian Mancillas, Mary Mangrich, Maureen Mangrich, Ramona Manriquez, LeAnn Maxwell, Mike Meslovich, Steven Mock, Cynthia Moran.

Erick Nelson, Susan Newberry, Gloria Noriega, Art Ochoa, Ken Parker, Christine Pate, Julie Pate, Scott Pearson, Rachel Perez, Maxine Perryman, James Pimental, Kathy Pimental, Eleanor Pllick, Marie Procter.

Bobby Quiroza, Mary Randolph, Miguel Rios, Tim Roman, Michelle Sanabria, Darrel Scott, Cindy Smith, Kelly Smith, Stephanie Smith, Connie Sorenson, Kristina Sorenson, Jess Stephens, Jody Stephens, Michael Stephens, Cathy Stevens, Glynda Stone, Matt Stone, Charles Swank, Allison Sweeney, Lynn Sweeney, John Sweeten.

Darren Thomas, Kimberly Tilmon, Lashon Tilmon, Sherry Underwood, Lillian Vanvieldt, Anna Vargas, Oscar Vargas, Michele Veihdeffer, John Vidaur, Vanessa Waddy, John Warren, Jon Wemmett, Andrew Wilson and Kim Zottneck.

Certificates were also awarded to the following children for reading fifteen books or more. Included on this list are Dawn Abbott, Diana Alvarez, Martina Alvarez, Elizabeth Anderson, Debra Andrews, Lisa Baker, Angela Banks, Tania Banks, Edmund Barela, Michelle Basua, Jeff Bates, Lana Batts, Barbie Beiter, Jeannine Bostic, Terri Boyd, John Bressler, Don Brown, Sue Bules, Catherine Burchfield, Tammy Burke, Timmy Burke, Terry Buttry, Barbara Byrne.

Michael Cameli, Gina Cano, Jesse Cano, Juliann Carl, Kathiann Carl, Terriann Carl, Isabell Carrasco, Edna Cartwright, Nathan Chattoen, Mike Clare, Peggy Clark, Mary Coffman, Gigi Coogler, Erika, Corle and Lyndon Cullen.

Lorraine Delacruz, Robert Delacruz, David DeLay, Eileen Detzler, Joy Dodd, Dvorak Duckett, Mark Durian, Becky Dyer, Maureen Egan,

Dino Flores, Loraine Flores, Nancy Flores, Kristin Foreman.

Clarencia Gamble, Narmaya Gamble, Otis Gamble, Brian Gant, Dolores Garcia, Maria Garcia, Tina Giles, Daniel Gillis, Stephanie Gillis, Emily Goldstein, Bernadette Gomez, Julia Gonzales, Lydia Gonzales, Naomie Gonzales, Frank Grau, Irene Grau, Cynthia Green, Alfred Guajardo.

Bill Hailey, Pamela Hailey, Barbara Harding, Heidi Hartum, Cheryl Hayter, Sue Hayter, Elsa Hernandez, Angela Hill, Christine Hofer, John Hofer, Kelly Hogan, Lisa Holzberger, Donald Hoover, Linda Hoover, Brenda Hopson, Celesta Hopson, Carla Houston, David Houston, Dick Hebert, Stacy Hubert, Jodi Hull.

Thomas Ingalls, Arlet Jackson, Gary Jackson, Tinkham Janelle, Stacey Jefferson, Eric Jenkins, David Johnson, Susie Johnson, Margaret Josten, George Juarez.

Kelly Karsten, Betty Kavanaugh, Chris Keller, Karen Kirsch, Anita Koczor, Lisa Kogat, Paul Kogat, Brian Konrath, Douglas LeBlanc, Melissa LeBlanc, Brian Lessing, Evelyn Lessing, Bertha Lopez, Maria Isabel Lopez, Mary Lopez.

Lori McClure, Joe McLaughlin, Patrick McLaughlin, Elizabeth Maldonado, Gloria Maldonado, Susan Maldonado, Roy Malone, Victor Malone, Cathy Mangrich, Lori Martin, Michelle Martinez, Martin Matas, Robert Melnick, Susan Melnick, Belinda Mendoza.

Alice Mendoza, Rita Mendoza, David Meslovich, Greg Meslovich, Kevin Meslovich, Karen Meslovich, Wil Montgomery, Lamont Moore, Heidi Morrow, Jill Mutz, John Newton, Richard Newton, Russel Nowell, Amy Elizabeth Nyback.

Lianne Obert, Mike Obert, Thomas Obert, Kimi Oda, Paula Padraza, Roberta Perez, Lori Pimental, Larry Perkins, Dawn Porter, Sheila Porter, Ann Preslan, Missy Primus, Kim Perry, Barbara and Brenda Pimental.

Nancy Radocinski, Rita Radocinski, Tina Radocinski, Marie Gigi Ramos, Maria Elena Ramos, Darin Rapp, David Rhee, Peter Rhee, Jenni Richards, Michael Richards, Caroline Richey, John Ridley, Lisa Ridlay, Brian Riley, Lesli and Adrian Rome.

Cathy Sage, Stacy Sage, Cheryl Sanderson, Karen Sanders, Lynn Scarf, Suzanne Scott, Robert Shelton, Jamie Scragg, Brette Sellers, Mitzi Shaffner, Karid Shelton, Alfred Shine, Kara Shine, Janet Siler, Joline Siler, Maria Silvestri, Kaireen Smith, Pat Smiley, Olivia Smit, Tracy Smith, Harold South, Laura Speidel, Kathleen Steele, Jennifer Stires, Derrick Stone, Jane Sullivan, Linda Sullivan, Allison Sweeney, Carol Sweeney and Lynn Sweeney.

Nancy Taber, Ronnie Tinkham, Richard Torrez, Scott Townsend, Sandra Underwood, Jeanine VanKasteren, Lorena Vasquez, Ernest Vega, Pamela Villareal, Phyllis Villareal.

Michele Waddy, Edie Wagstaff, Pam Walker, William Walksi, Chris Wiggins, Linda Wilby, Wesley Wilby, Beth Wilson, Gerald Woodward, Kathy Woodward, Ken Woodward, Cheryl Wright, Robert Wright, Sandy Wulding and Anita Zeit.

Programs for children will continue at the Library for the remainder of the summer. The programs are free and the public is invited. For more information on children's programs and general library programs call 620-2033.

No fruit

The flowering peach does not bear fruit, although it was developed from the common peach tree, which came from China.

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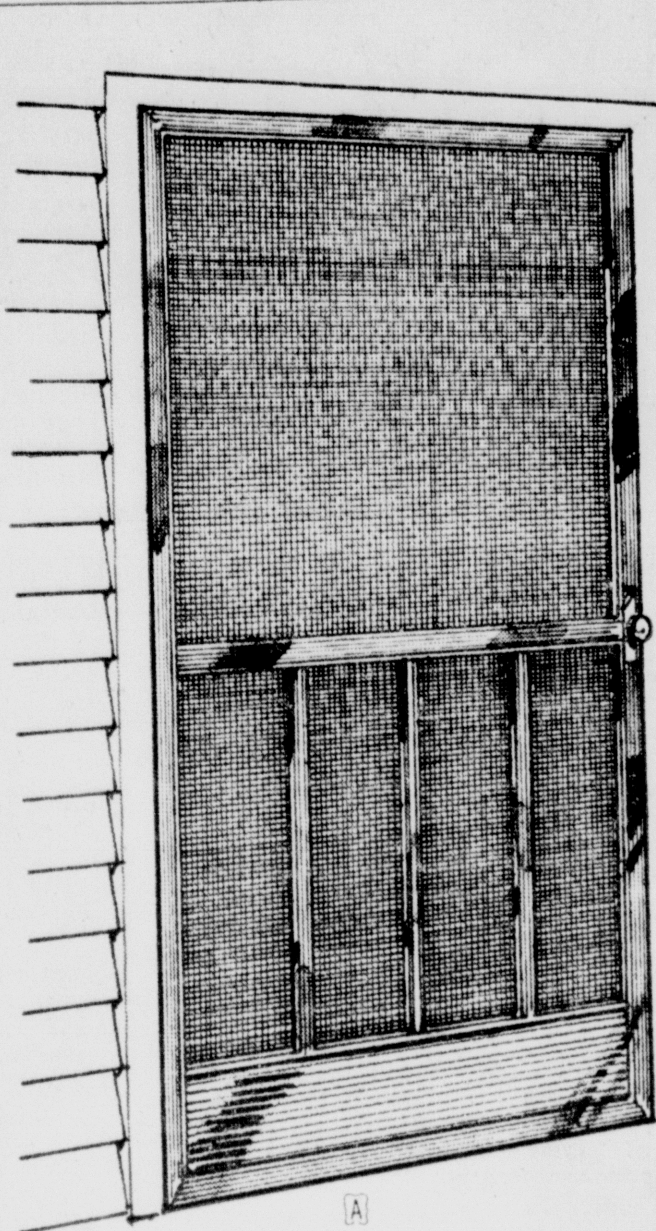
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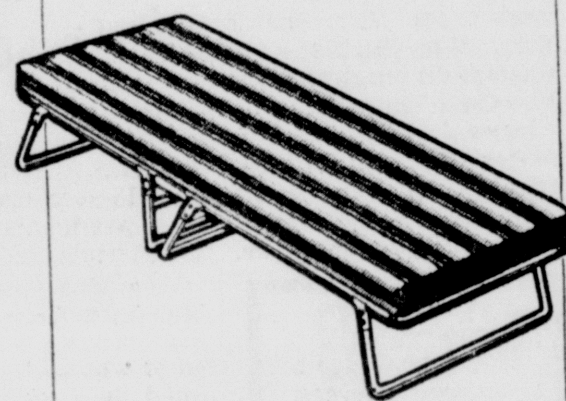
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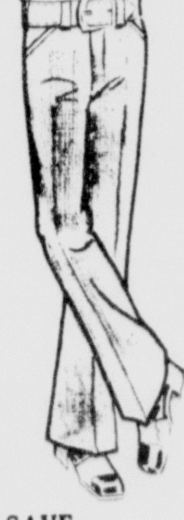
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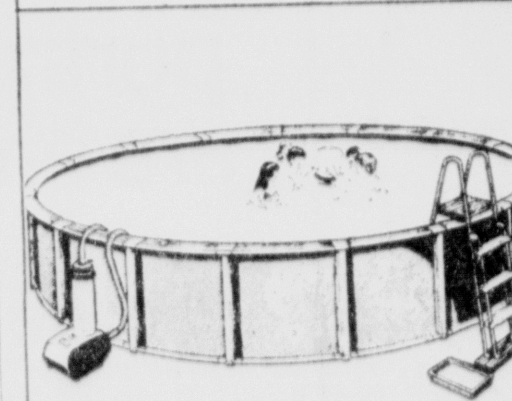
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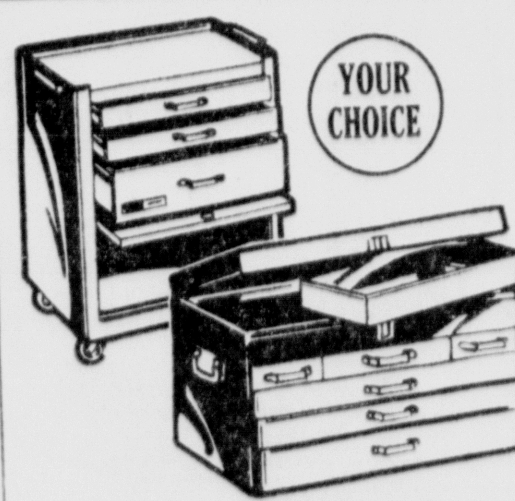
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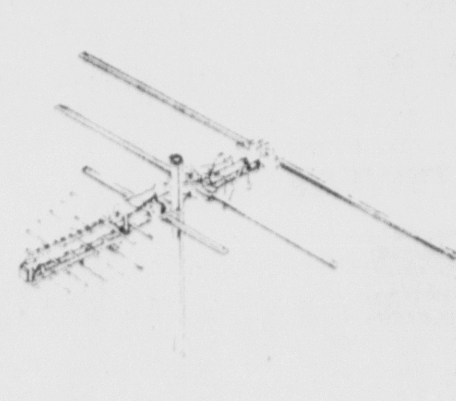
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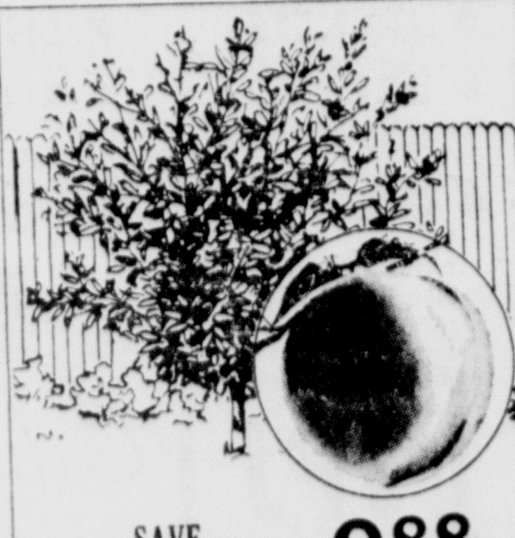
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MONDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

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WARD

TODAY'S

Women

Kelly and Brown rites exchanged in church

SS. Felicitas and Perpetua Catholic Church in San Marino was the setting for the marriage of Miss Carol Ann Brown, daughter of the Charles F. Browns of San Gabriel, to Thomas F. Kelly, son of the James J. Kellys of Claremont.

The Rev. Steven Privett, S. J., of Santa Barbara, a friend of the couple, officiated at the morning ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white silk organza fashioned with alien-con lace appliques on the bodice and long full sleeves. Seed pearls outlined the lace. The gown extended into a chapel train. The bride wore a tiered veil of illusion caught to a headpiece of lace. She carried a colonial arrangement of baby's breath, stock and white roses.

Mrs. Mary Kay Mestas was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Kelly, Miss Patricia Kelly, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Cindy Patton.

James J. Kelly Jr., Hadonfield, N.H., was his brother's best man and ushers were Steven Eggen, Patrick Rogers and Kenneth Brown.

brother of the bride.

Following a reception at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena the couple left for Coronado. They are now at home in San Jose.

The bride is a graduate of San Gabriel Mission High School and of the University of Santa Clara. She received a secondary teaching credential from Santa Clara.

Mr. Kelly is a graduate of Damien High School in La Verne and graduated from the University of Santa Clara where he was executive vice president for the Associated Students. He is employed by Arthur Anderson, San Jose.

Aug. 31 wedding date set

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wise of Fortuna announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mark Elias of Arcata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Elias of Claremont.

Miss Wise attends Humboldt State University, Eureka, where she is majoring in speech and hearing. She graduated from Fortuna High School in 1971.

The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Claremont High School, attends Humboldt State University where he is a physical education major.

The wedding will take place Aug. 31 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Fortuna.



WINNERS—Receiving congratulations from Bob Bush, Progress-Bulletin general manager, after they accepted engraved silver bowls at a luncheon at Orlando's Wednesday honoring the four 1974 Woman Achiever award winners are, from left, Mrs. Madelon Murray, who represented her mother, Mrs.

Helen Boughton, who was out of the city; Mrs. Beverly Shacklett of Claremont; Mrs. Margaret Stewart of Ontario and Mrs. Eileen Carter of Chino. They join the ranks of 33 other valley women who have been named Woman Achievers during the past nine years.

Hoehn and Voss rites exchanged in church

Deborah Voss and Robert Elton Hoehn Jr. exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon service read by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Bolger in St. George Catholic Church, Ontario.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maxine Deaver of Upland and William H. Deaver of San Diego. She was escorted to the altar by her brother,

William H. Deaver Jr. Parents of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hoehn of Tucson, Ariz.

The bride wore an empire-styled gown of ivory lace and carried a nosegay of pink roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Belinda Hunt, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride's niece, Jennifer Hunt, was flower girl.

Dave Barger was best man. A reception for the newlyweds was held at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoehn honeymooned in Matzatlán, Mexico. Both are employed at the Pomona College athletic department.



Mrs. ROBERT HOEHN JR.

Coming Events

SATURDAY

SOROPTIMIST Club of Montclair, rummage sale, 5444 Palo Verde, Montclair, 8 a.m.

CLAREMONT-MONTCLAIR Chapter, City of Hope, rummage sale, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hart, 9875 Lindero, Montclair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

POMONA PUBLIC Library, children's movies, "Frederick," "Winter of the Witch," "Shoemaker and the Wolves," and "Circus in Europe," 10 a.m.

POMONA PUBLIC Library, table tennis demonstration by 2 U.S. champions, north patio of library, noon-4 p.m.

OXBOW SQUARE Dance Club, Upland Junior High School, 444 E. 11th St., Upland, Del Morgan caller, 8 p.m.



Herbert Rodewalds mark 50th year

Approximately 150 guests attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Rodewald last Sunday in the Crest Mobile Manor recreation hall.

The event was planned by the couple's family.

They have a son, Douglas of Atascadero and a daughter, Mrs. Janet Garrett of Long Beach. The Rodewalds have one grandson and five granddaughters.

Assisting with arrangements for the party were Mrs. Garrett's husband, Dan, and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts and children along with the couple's other grandchildren.

Flying down from Canada for the reception were Mrs. Rodewald's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. John Rohrer.

Residents of Crest Mobile

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Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
METZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Metz, 1428 Erin Ave., Upland, a son, William Michael Bates, 8 lbs., 11 oz., born July 2.

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
GONZALES — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gonzales, 839 W. Monterey St., Pomona, a son, Michael, 7 lbs., 2 oz., born June 21.

HUDSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Hudson, 10380 Vernon Ave., Montclair, a daughter, Christina Denise, 7 lbs., 2 oz., born June 21.

ALLEN — To Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Allen, 475 Taylor Drive, Claremont, a daughter, Michele Elizabeth, 8 lbs., 12 oz., born June 22.

SMITH — To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Smith, 755 E. San Francisco, Pomona, a son, Steven Eric, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born June 22.

Square dancers slate meeting

The Oxbow Square Dance Club will have an all-singing call dance Saturday at Upland and Junior High School, 444 E. 11th St.

Del Morgan will be the caller and Jim and Rosemary Bess will cue the rounds.

The group has a square dance class starting Sept. 10. Information about the class may be obtained by calling Charles Giordano, 986-4879.

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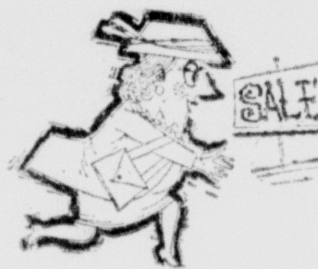
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Garden Grove - 13191 Brookhurst Street
Marina Del Rey - 572 Washington Street
Huntington Beach - 9586 Hamilton Ave.
San Clemente - 440 Camino De Estrella
San Diego - 6717 El Cajon Blvd.
Ventura - 500 E. Santa Clara
Oceanside - 1763 A. Downs



PARAMEDIC SQUAD—The Los Angeles County Fire Department has a new paramedic squad in operation at its Walnut station, 19711 E. Valley Blvd. Squad will provide life-saving services for entire

Walnut Valley, including Industry, Diamond Bar and Rowland Heights. From left, showing their equipment, are Michael Case, Bob Duckworth and Mario Lopez. They received training at several Southland hospitals.

9 sheriffs complete medical training class

Nine members of the West End Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team and four other deputies have received special certificates in emergency medical treatment and evacuation after completing 12 weeks of training through the Loma Linda University Medical Center.

West End Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team members receiving their "Emergency Medical Technician (Phase I)" certificates were Richard Peterson, Joseph Gasparin, Ken Schreckengost, Richard Lindner, Delvin Weideman, Karl Swartz, Barry Lavoie, Hector O'Campo, and Floyd Brown. Gasparin passed the course with the highest honors.

Other West End sheriff's

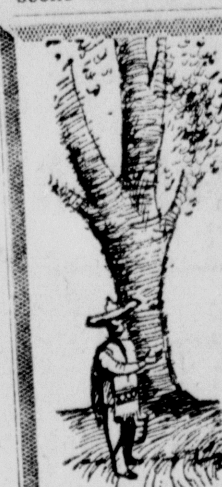
deputies receiving certificates were Richard Bacon, Ray Harper, Terry McCaffrey and Shirley Burt.

The course included 72 hours of classroom study and 16 hours of participation in hospital emergency room activities.

The West End deputies received their emergency room training at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland.

According to a search and

rescue team spokesmen the training will aid the team in providing better on-the-scene first aid treatment of injured or sick persons. The technician certificate leads the deputies one step closer to being paramedics.



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Herb Hafif . . .

(Continued from page 9)

Because he had very little public exposure at the time, people had trouble identifying Hafif ("Pronounce it Half"), and newspapers were referring to him as an "unknown."

To combat that image and at the same time to prove that he had a following, Hafif organized a mass rally at the Long Beach arena for Halloween night. He vowed that if he couldn't draw at least 7,000 to the rally he'd drop out of the race.

Seven thousand did show up at the arena to hear Hafif talk, to listen to Ray Charles sing, and to eat boxed chicken dinners, and Hafif said he was elated to be able to prove that he had a following.

However, the next morning, Hafif said, a Los Angeles newspaper described the event as a stunt under the headline: "Move Over, P.T. Barnum, Herb Hafif Is Here."

"All those people gave up their time to be at the rally," Hafif complained, "and the largest paper in the West treated the whole thing as a joke, a circus stunt, a Colonel Sanders gimmick."

He said that he since learned that the newspaper is used by many of the state's television stations as an "assignment sheet" for events to cover, as a result, the treatment of the rally by the newspaper was carried to every part of the state.

"I had identification, all right," Hafif sighed. "With Barnum and Bailey, with Colonel Sanders, even with Ray Charles. People would meet me with: Oh, you're the guy with that rally . . ."

After trying for two months to erase that image, trying to reassert the seriousness of his intentions, "I finally came to the conclusion that it was useless, that I just couldn't win."

He said the toughest time of his entire life came in the ensuing four months when he knew that defeat was inevitable but yet he had to present a picture of confidence to his supporters, "hoping against hope for a miracle."

"Although I continued to accept small contributions from people who believed I still had a chance," he explained, "I turned down large sums of money. The miracle,

of course, never came . . ."

He said he spent more than \$150,000 of his own money to become governor, because "I wanted to bring government back to the people. You can't do this from the sidelines, you can't make much of a contribution from the legislature — not at first, at least; you could only do it as attorney general or governor."

He said he was convinced that if he sought political office again, he could successfully seek "almost any position in the state."

"The people like me," he maintained. "I've made hundreds of talks up and down the state, and the people came up to me to shake hands and tell me they supported me and would work for me. But you have to want it awful bad to continue the pace: 17-hour days, making up to seven speeches morning to night, to be on the go all the time."

But Hafif apparently wants to get involved "awful bad" because he is convinced that he can "make some radical changes in the state government to benefit the people."

It's just a question of how things shape up next time. Until then, he plans to espouse some worthwhile causes because "when you see the need, you want to do something. It's really a great feeling to make things happen — things that help humanity."

Chavez takes labor case to East Coast

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — United Farm Workers president Cesar Chavez, making a seven-day New England tour this week, says the average migrant farmworker with a family of six makes only about \$1,900 a year.

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PARTY LINE — John Gavin and Lucie Arnaz enjoy their telephone romance in the musical, "Seesaw," opening at the Ahmanson Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center Sept. 4. The show was adapted from William Gibson's play, "Two for the Seesaw." Michael Bennett directs.

'Seesaw' set for 3 weeks at Ahmanson

"Seesaw," a musical adaptation of William Gibson's hit play, "Two for the Seesaw," will be staged at the Ahmanson Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center Sept. 3-22.

The play tells the story of Gittel Mosca, a would-be dancer from the Bronx, who falls in love with Jerry Ryan, an attractive but slightly square lawyer from the Midwest. The backdrop is New York City, from Times Square to Greenwich Village to Kennedy International Airport.

"Seesaw" was written, directed and choreographed by Michael Bennett. Music and lyrics are by Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields. Walter Kerr, drama critic of the New York Times, called it "a love of a musical."

The role of Gittel is played by Lucie Arnaz, daughter of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. She previously has achieved success as a regular co-star on her mother's series. Here's Lucy, in addition to three Kraft Music Hall TV appearances. She made her dramatic television debut in The Sixth Sense series, and co-starred with Ed Sullivan in "Clown Around." Last summer she played stage leads in "Cabaret" and "Once Upon a Mattress."

Co-starred is John Gavin, as the lawyer trying to forget his trouble marriage.

Also starred is Tommy Tune with his portrayal of David, Gittel's gay choreographer friend. Tune won a Tony Award as best supporting actor in a musical for this part on Broadway. He is also co-choreographer, having invented the wild balloon number in the second act, "It's Not How You Start, It's How You Finish."

Robin Wagner created the modern mobile settings. Costumes are by Ann Roth, and lighting by Jules Fisher.

Evening performances are 8:30 on Tuesdays through Sundays. Matinees are at 2:30 on Saturdays and Sundays. There is no performance on Mondays. Mail orders now are being accepted at the Music Center.

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Drama group sets tryouts for 'Cafe'

Summer Theater Project (STP) will hold final auditions for an original play, "Cafe La Fortuna," in the Story Theater of the Pomona Public Library from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Several roles are still open. The group also needs costume and set designers.

STP will sponsor a children's play by the Chaffey College Theater Workshop at the Westmont Recreation Center, Pomona, at 1 p.m. Monday. Admission is free. The show includes singing, dancing and melodrama. Katherine Johnson directs.

Information on the auditions and the children's play can be obtained from STP coordinator, Frank Donadec, at 622-5049.

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MONKEY SHINES — Billy, one of the talented chimpanzees who star in "Jungle Jamboree" at Magic Mountain in Valencia, plays a heavy love scene with his pretty trainer, Paula. The mini-circus is presented

each afternoon except Tuesday in the amusement park's Showcase Theater. The Connie Stevens Show plays at the theater at 8 and 10 p.m. Tuesday through Aug. 11. Fireworks shows are held each evening.



STAR TALK — Harvey Matofsky's first big U.S. film after 10 years of producing in Italy was "Zanddy's Bride," about the American West. He's shown here with one of its stars, Liv Ullman. Matofsky believes Europe is out as a center for the film industry and that Hollywood is once more in.

Harvey Matofsky

Producer returns to Hollywood set

By Dick Kleiner
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Hollywood is busier these days than it has been for some years. But one city's "busy-ness" is another city's disaster. While Hollywood is now prospering again, things are tough for the movie folks in Europe.

I sat in the Warner Bros. commissary with Harvey Matofsky and we talked about Rome. Matofsky was, for 10 years or so, one of the biggies in Italian movies, an American who was almost an expatriate.

The big question, then, was why did Harvey Matofsky come back home?

"I was there when the bubble got big," he said, "and I was there when it burst. It's burst now."

So he's come back to Hollywood to make films. He's got one out now — he produced "Zanddy's Bride," with Gene Hackman and Liv Ullmann — and another one coming — "Face to the Wind," with Cliff Potts.

Matofsky has given a lot of thought to why the European, and, in particular, the Roman bubble burst. For a while there, it looked like everything was being made in Europe, Rome's Cinecittà and other studios had their fair share.

"The busting," he says, "was because the American audiences got more sophisticated. People shut over there to get the European backgrounds, the Roman locations. But today's American audiences have been there. They've visited the Vatican."

They've been to Europe. "Now they want to see movies about American people and American problems. The European vogue is past."

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Arkansas air conditioner folds umbrella

Rain-making business is under the weather

By TOMMY YATES
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Homer Berry, the Arkansas rainmaker who claims he can air condition a city or order up a cloudburst,

has folded up his umbrella. He no longer rides around dusty cottonfields in his pickup truck stoking a 50-gallon drum of silver iodide to produce rain.

Despite a near drought in the Southwest, and lack of a good gully-washing rain in Arkansas in weeks, Berry said he has received only one call for his services.

"That was about a week ago when a couple big farmers down below Pine Bluff called me," he said. "The next day they got a scattered shower so they didn't need me then."

Berry, 68, a retired Air Force major, plans to stow his raincoat and move to arid Arizona.

He says he's been making it rain for 28 years but hasn't taken on a commercial rain-making job in about two years. He said he's out of the rain business, except for a close friend or someone who "stuck by me in the early days."

"The only thing that could get me out again would be for someone who did me a favor or for someone who believed in me in the early days when I was just starting," he said. "I don't advertise anymore."

Four years ago, Berry rolled his banged-up red pickup into Aspermont, Tex., where he had a \$10,000 contract to bring five inches of rain. It

fell three inches short. The Texas Water Development Board later told Berry he could be jailed for trying to modify weather without a permit.

"I hate to dub myself a weather control authority," he said during his West Texas attempts. "But I can stop a storm and I can bring on a hail. I can bring snow in winter or summer. I can raise the temperature in the winter and lower it in the summer."

Berry said he's retiring because his eyes were damaged by "stirring that pot" for so many years. He also said the price of the silver-based chemical has increased so much it makes the operation too expensive for many farmers.

An "air dynamics expert" while in the Air Force, Berry

said he took up rainmaking as a hobby after suffering a heart attack. He first started in 1946 and "really got going good" in 1947 out West.

He once tried to contract with the city North Little Rock to "air-condition the city," but he said city officials told him they would lose

\$55,000 a month in water bills if people no longer needed to water their lawns and gardens.

His air-conditioning plan, he explained, called for controlling showers so that it would rain about every 48 hours after business hours. "A little rain," he said, "can

really keep a downtown area cooled off."

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Photo by United Press

GETTING OUT OF THE RAIN—There will be no more clouds with silver iodide linings for Arkansas rainmaker Homer Berry. Here he

fires up his rainmaking equipment one last time to show how it worked. The 68-year-old Berry will be moving to arid Arizona.

Man dying of cancer would sell \$20,000 pension for last fling

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tom Huffine is dying of terminal cancer. With only about a year to live he wants to sell his \$20,000 retirement insurance policy for \$18,000 in cash "so I can live a little before I die."

Huffine, 50, had worked as chief engineer at the Fenwick Club until last August when doctors told him he had malignant lymphoma — cancer of the lymph glands and blood.

"If I can find someone to give me \$18,000 in cash, I will sign over my retirement insurance policy to them," Huffine said. "That way I can pay my debts, fix up my home and still be able to do the things during the next year I would have done if I had lived to 65."

He said such a transaction

would give the buyer a \$2,000 profit.

"I'd like to go to Hawaii, Florida and then there's a beautiful lake down in Tennessee...." he said Wednesday.

The doctors discovered Huffine not only had terminal cancer, but was also suffering from hardening of the arteries, an enlarged liver, low blood sugar, emphysema, a tumor of his back, cervical arthritis and degeneration of the spinal cord.

Huffine said he takes as many as 60 pills daily. Pain is occurring more frequently and more intensely but he is still able "to get around."

"They say the cancer can attack any organ in my body at anytime," he said. "When this happens, the organ, if possible, will have to be removed. I have a year or maybe a little longer. The only sure thing is that the disease is terminal."

Huffine has six children,

ranging in age from 18 to 29. They all live away from home and sometimes help out financially.

"But," he said, "they are young and really don't have much themselves."

He gets a small monthly income from Social Security and veteran's benefits and he and his wife buy food stamps.

"One day I was just sitting and wondering what would happen to me and my wife," he said. "Suddenly, out of the clear blue sky, I got the idea of selling my retirement policy. I still have enough insurance to take care of my wife after I go, but I want to do things with her that we would have done if I could have lived."

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Vandals force moving of art

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Bufano Society of the Arts says it plans soon to move the sculptures of Benny Bufano into a museum.

Society president Lloyd R. Crenna made the announcement Wednesday but declined to give the building's location.

Vandals have chiseled the paws from a polar bear and broken the legs from a hippopotamus sculpted by Bufano.

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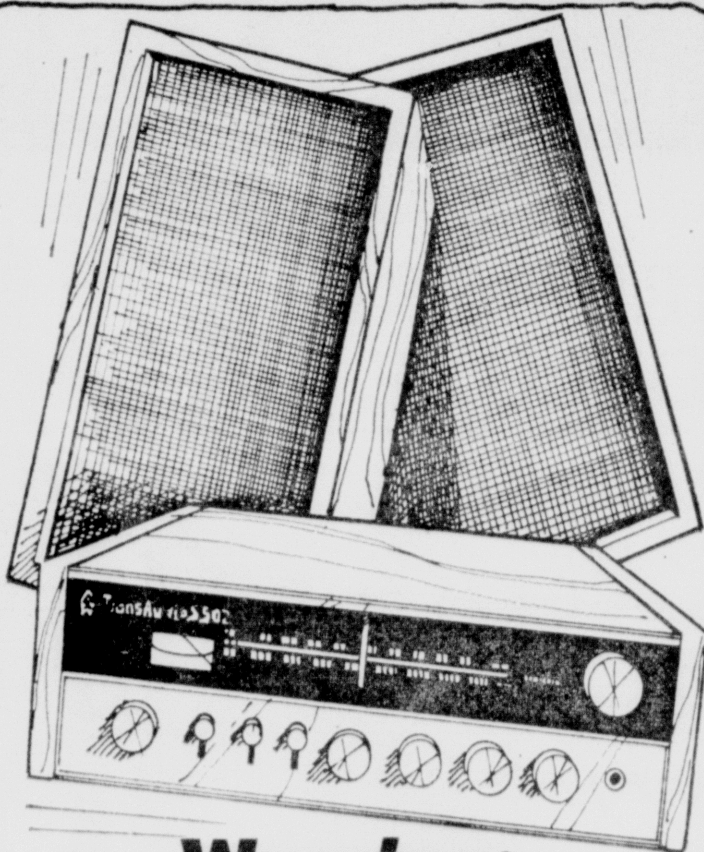
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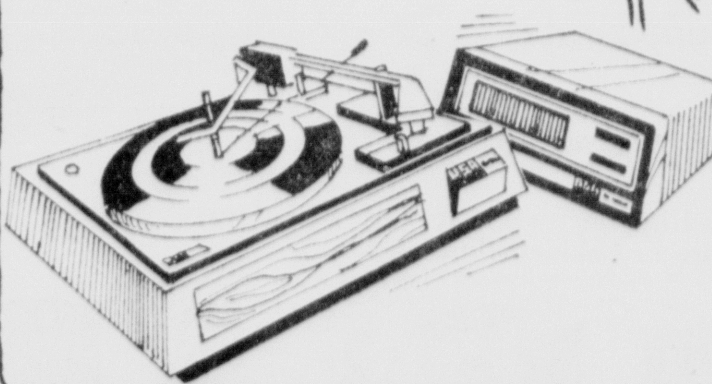


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NFL opens exhibition season with unknowns

By United Press International

The strike-plagued National Football League, with nearly one quarter of the Players Association members having crossed picket lines across the country, kicks off its first full weekend of pre-season activity with three games tonight, seven on Saturday, one on Sunday and one on Monday.

Talks between the NFL Management Council and the Players Association broke off again Friday in Washington and won't be resumed until Tuesday, but the owners have continually reiterated their determination to play all exhibition games with the players on hand, including rookies and an abundance of free agents.

According to a spokesman for the owners, as of Friday, some 300 of the 1,200 Players Association members were in camp, 87 of them considered to be starters.

"The Rams will go through with plans to play every game with the players available to us," said Los Angeles owner Carroll Rosenbloom, whose

team meets the Cleveland Browns tonight.

However, in line with NFL policy, all ticket holders will be entitled to refunds as long as the strike lasts and the Los Angeles Times, sponsors of the Rams-Browns game, said it had 3,000 return requests and expected only about 30,000 fans for the charity contest. Upwards of 70,000 attended this benefit game in past years.

Tonight's two other games find the New England Patriots at Washington and the Green Bay Packers at Buffalo, where Bills' officials admitted their ticket office was doing a brisk refunding business all week.

Saturday's lineup will have defending Super Bowl champion Miami at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Denver, the New York Giants at Houston, Dallas at Oakland, Pittsburgh at New Orleans, San Francisco at San Diego and Chicago meeting St. Louis at Champaign, Ill. On Sunday, Atlanta is at Philadelphia and action concludes Monday night at Kansas City where the Chiefs entertain the Detroit Lions.

Buffalo, with one game under its belt, last week's 21-13 loss to St. Louis in the annual Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, will feature rookies and free agents against the Packers, a team with a handful of veterans in training camp, including quarterback Jerry Tagge and kicker Chester Marcol.

The biggest turnout of veterans will be at Cincinnati where 27 experienced players will perform for the Bengals against the Dolphins, who boast 20 vets, including quarterback Earl Morrall, running back Mercury Morris, place-kicker Garo Yepremian and safety Jake Scott.

At the bargaining table, the players and the owners are apparently far apart. Usery who kept the NFL Players Association and the owners' Management Council in session for almost 14 hours Wednesday announced a recess late Thursday and described the negotiating situation as "tough." Both the owners and the players agreed they would be back Tuesday afternoon. Spokesmen for the union and the

owners expressed little optimism that much was being accomplished.

However, it was learned that during the intensive bargaining talks that the players had offered to narrow down their "freedom demands" and substantially reduce their money requests.

Usery described the situation as still "very tough."

His announcement concluded the most extensive talks between the two sides since the strike began on July 1.

Prior to the Thursday session, it was learned that the union had whittled back on four of its controversial "freedom demands."

Ed Garvey, executive secretary of the NFLPA, was asked if he thought the talks had "broken down." He replied, "I would say so."

Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and head of the owners' Management Council, told newsmen, "I would be less than truthful if I said this situation represented further progress. We are no closer together on major issues than we were on March 16 when we began bargaining."

The players' President Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers told newsmen the union had revamped its original "freedom issue" demands. But he said that the players were told by the owners that their revised offer was "not satisfactory and we would have to rethink them."

Curry further charged that the Management Council had not budged from its total opposition to the freedom demands.

Mara, however, claimed that the owners had shown a willingness to consider some changes in player contract restrictions, but added:

"Whether we are right or wrong, we are totally convinced the union is not willing to bargain fairly because of an anti-trust suit involving player contracts and the players wish to destroy the commissioner system which is the basis of our game."

Theodore Kheel, special legal consultant to the Management Council, argued that the players were pressing the freedom issues in order to preju-

dice the law suit in their favor and said, "We are willing to bargain on changes in player contract situations, but not on their total elimination."

Kheel told the news conference the owners had offered to make some changes in the player option rule and other "freedom issue" controversies which the union is demanding.

The players proposed that commissioner Pete Rozelle retain authority over questions involving "the integrity of the game" but that an impartial arbitrator should handle the normal grievances between a player and his club.

The players asked that a four-year veteran be allowed to cancel a trade or waiver deal, and also be given the right of first refusal on any waiver deal.

In the economic area, a source close to the players said a "substantial" cut in money demands had been made.

In the annual draft, the NFLPA proposed that a collegian selected could sit out his first year of pro football eligibility and then sign with any team of his choice.

LOCAL-NATIONAL

Sports

Rams expecting a 'small' crowd

LOS ANGELES — It will be a curious exhibition opener tonight for the Los Angeles Rams (8 p.m.).

Curious defined here in the sense of being strange or different. For the Rams, like all NFL teams including tonight's opponents, the Cleveland Browns' will field a team composed mainly of rookies and free agents.

They certainly bear little resemblance to the teams that would be taking the field if it were not for the players' strike.

Of the entire 44 players listed in the offensive and defensive starting lineups for the two teams, few would recognize more than eight names.

How about a line consisting of Mark Igenfritz, Carlton Buchanan, Carl Barisich and Mike Seifert? Or a line-backing corps consisting of Ransom Terrell, Jim Romaniszyn and James Combs? How about Robert Jones, Jim Stienke, Van Green and Eddie Brown in the defensive backfield?

The preceding comprise the starting defensive unit for the Browns.

The Rams have their number two draft choice and four players who were at least taxi squad members last season playing defense.

But how many people are familiar with Kurt Matter, Cody Jones, Al Phillips, Walter Baisy, Jim Peterson, Jim Youngblood, Rick Kay, Joe Larkin, John Saunders, Leon Garror and Bill Simpson?

Avid readers of stories concerning the Rams would recognize some of the names. But hardly anyone has ever seen them play or even heard of them before training camp opened.

Whether or not the paying fan is willing to fork out money, in this case for a good cause (it's a charity event) is a question that will be at least partially answered tonight.

The Los Angeles Times, sponsors of the annual game, said it had 3,000 ticket return requests and expects only about 30,000 to attend.

The event has always averaged upwards of 60,000.

Other openers probably will be similarly affected. It won't surprise the owners. Their goal is simply to keep the precedent of pre-season games without interruption.

About the only drawing cards are John Cappelletti on offense and possibly Simpson on defense. They probably wouldn't be starting if the veterans were around; but at least the fans might come out to see them play.

Starting tonight, both sides are being hurt by the strike. The Owners lose the revenue. The veterans lose their salaries.

Both better hope the fans don't lose interest.



Photo by United Press

SAFELY INTO SECOND

Bill Buckner of the Dodgers slides safely into second base on a steal as Padres' second baseman Glenn

Becker lets the ball get away from him on a throw from catcher Fred Kendall.

Dodgers score TKO over Padres

By BILL LANGLEY
P-B Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — If there was such a thing as a technical knock out in baseball, it would be applied when the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers and cellar-dwelling San Diego Padres get together on the field.

Their games usually are routs.

The Dodgers blasted their Southern California neighbors for the 10th time this season in an 8-1 decision Thursday night to maintain a 5½-game lead in the National League West.

San Diego took three in a row from the Dodgers last year in August to help account for Los Angeles' sudden drop to second place. It's obvious the Dodgers have a memory and are making certain it doesn't happen again.

Actually, the Padres gained a moral victory Thursday. They were only trailing 3-1 until L.A. broke it open with five runs in the seventh inning.

In winning all 10 meetings this season, the Dodgers have outscored the Pads, 93-27. The scores have been 8-0,

8-0, 9-2, 6-0, 7-5, 9-6, 15-9 (13 innings), 8-0, 15-4 and 8-1.

As a team, the Dodgers carry a sizzling .337 batting average against what is called San Diego's pitching staff while the Pads are hitting the ball at a solid .199 rate against L.A.

Davey Lopes opened Thursday's rout by belting a home run off of starter Dan Spillner. Willie Crawford made it 3-0 when he connected for a round tripper in the third frame.

The two home runs gives the Dodgers 18 for the season against San Diego while the Padres have hit five. L.A. also owns a giant 18-2 edge in stolen bases.

While the Dodgers are making full use of their domination over the Padres, it's also obvious the games have become boring.

Thursday's paid turnout of 21,374 was the smallest at Dodger Stadium since May 14. San Diego actually outdrew L.A. in its half of the four-game series Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The biggest excitement Thursday was watching the latest reports from Candlestick Park on the message board as the Reds rallied to remain 5½ in back of L.A.

Asked to explain why his club can dominate the Padres so easily, Dodger skipper Walt Alton had the standard reply. "We've had trouble beating them the last couple of years. I can't explain it except it's just baseball."

Besides the usual good news when the Padres are providing the opposition, the Dodgers received more encouragement Thursday with the hope both Tommy John and Jim Brewer may be back soon.

The two pitchers on the disabled list were able to work out prior to the game, John, who is still the team's winningest hurler with 13 victories, was able to begin throwing while Brewer got in some running and light throwing.

John will be coming off the disabled list next Wednesday while Brewer is eligible to join the active list on Sunday.

"Yes, the reports on both John and Brewer are good," Alton admitted. "However, this wasn't a good test as they just lobbed the ball. We'll know more in the future."

Al Downing, who is getting a chance to pitch in the regular rotation with John on the sidelines, picked up his fourth victory even though he needed relief help from ironman Mike Marshall.

Downing allowed only three hits and

a run in six innings of work but Alton thought he was tiring when he walked Nate Colbert to open the seventh. Marshall came on to blank the Pads the rest of the way to earn his 14th save of the campaign.

"I was well pleased with Downing," Alton said. "I kind of hated to take him out of the game."

San Diego scored its only run in the sixth when Dave Winfield's ground out scored Spillner, who opened the inning by drawing a walk despite having a 0-for-23 batting record.

It appeared like the Dodgers would knock Spillner out in the first inning. After Lopes homered, Bill Buckner singled, Jimmy Wynn drew a walk and Steve Garvey singled to knock in his 73rd run of the season.

But the 23-year-old Spillner settled down, getting out of the inning with only two runs scored against him. He gave up the third inning home run to Crawford but was still in the game until the seventh.

Los Angeles used three hits, two intentional walks and took advantage of two Padre errors for its big inning. Steve Yeager belted a bases-loaded double and Marshall surprised everyone with a bases-loaded single to highlight the inning.

DODGER DATA — Don Sutton, 8-5 with two consecutive wins, will pitch against Bill Grief (6-11) in tonight's series finale.

Houston will come in Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Saturday's game will start at 8 p.m. following the 6:30 p.m. Hollywood Stars contest.

Miles promoted on NCAA staff

Jerry Miles, former Sports Editor of the Progress-Bulletin, has been promoted to Director of Events for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Executive Director Walter Byers announced Thursday.

Miles, who served as Assistant Athletic Director at Cal Poly prior to joining the NCAA staff, has been the NCAA publicity director for the past 2½ years. He will be replaced by David Cawood, who has been Sports Information Director at the University of Arkansas.

Miles is a graduate of Bonita High and Attended La Verne College.

Andy Messersmith and Geoff Zahn will be pitching for L.A. . . .

There was a clubhouse meeting prior to Thursday's game to review the club's policy on players riding the team bus or driving their own cars from San Diego. An apparent problem is the insurance situation . . .

Tom Paciorek suffered a bruised finger, requiring two stitches, when he was struck by a Bill Laxton pitch in the eighth inning.

Ralston not concerned about New York's plans

John Ralston isn't even going to worry about what the New York Jets have in store for his Denver Broncos Saturday in their National Football League pre-season opener at Mile High Stadium in Denver.

There's not much he can do to prepare for the Jets other than just get his Broncos ready.

"Game films from last year's opener won't help a bit," Ralston stated from the Bronco training camp at Cal Poly this week. "With the strike, there won't be very many players from last year's team playing Saturday."

Since the negotiations between the NFL Players Association and the NFL owners are still deadlocked, the exhibition season opener will be a battle between the rookies and free agents.

Not a single Bronco veteran has reported to camp, so Ralston will be working with fresh troops. But the Jets' head coach Charley Winner will have a few of his vets in the lineup, although none of them include the "big name" players.

"They (the Jets) may benefit a little by looking at our films," injected Ralston, "but their game films won't help us any."

Ralston was referring to the fact that he was the Broncos' head coach last year, whereas Winner wasn't head coach. Knowing Ralston's philosophy, the Jets may have some idea what to expect from the Broncos. But Ralston and the rest of his coaching staff know very little about Winner. "He WAS on the Jets' coaching staff last year, so that may help a little I guess," Ralston added.

Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. at Denver.

Spencer feels he's won job with Southmen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Running back Willie Spencer, a brash 20-year-old without any college experience, looks forward to continuing his starring role for the Memphis Southmen, even when Larry Csonka and Jim Kick join the team next year.

"Csonka and Kick have great names going for them but I've got my age going for me," Spencer declared Thursday night after the Southmen scored 15 points in the second half for a 25-15 World Football League win over the Southern California Sun.

Spencer gained 99 yards rushing and scored two of the Southmen's three touchdowns, both of them on two-yard runs. Running back J. J. Jennings scampered over from the two for the other Memphis touchdown.

A doubtful starter after suffering a shoulder separation in the first game of the season, Spencer said his superb performance came because, "I was determined to show tonight that I was all right."

Memphis Coach John McVay said the second-half effort was the best his team has shown all year.

The Sun scored first in the nationally televised game with quarterback Tony Adams sweeping around end. Adams set up a second score when Memphis was called for interference on a 41-yard pass to Dave Williams. Running back Ralph Nelson then took the ball in from the one after the penalty in the end zone.

Spencer carried six times on a nine-play drive after the Sun's first touchdown, tying the score at 7-7 with his two-yard dive.

The Southmen are now 3-1 for the year, one game behind Birmingham in the WFL Central Division race. The Sun was a 2-2 record and is tied with Houston in the Western Division.

Horatio Pina accepted on Angels' arson squad

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Relief specialist Horatio Pina probably wishes he were back in the National League after his first appearance for the California Angels Thursday night.

With the Angels leading the Minnesota Twins 5-4 in the eighth inning, Pina relieved Andy Hassler and struck out Harmon Killebrew. Bobby Darwin then stepped to the plate and blasted a Pina submarine pitch 412 feet into the right center field bleachers with Larry Hise aboard for a 6-5 Twins' victory.

Pina, a veteran just acquired in a trade with the Chicago Cubs, took the loss.

Twins' reliever Tom Burgmeier fared much better. The lefthander notched his fifth victory in eight decisions with 2 1-3 innings of hitless relief pitching after taking over for starter Ray Corbin in the sixth. Bill Campbell, who hurled the final inning for Minnesota, also did not give up a base hit.

The Angels hopped on Corbin for two runs in the third on a triple by Mickey Rivers, his ninth and tops in the

league, a walk by Rudy Meoli and Lee Stanton's two-run triple.

Killebrew's 10th homer of the season and 556th of his career with Rod Carew on base in the fourth off Hassler, tied it 2-2. The Twins edged ahead by a run an inning later when Danny Thompson walked, Eric Soderholm singled and Carew singled to center to score Thompson.

California forged ahead in the sixth when Bobby Valentine hit his third homer, scoring Joe Lahoud who singled and Bruce Bochte who reached base on a fielder's choice, to make it 5-3.

Carew, who collected three hits in four at bats to raise his league leading average to .378, scored the Twins' fourth run in the eighth when he was singled home by Hise.

That set the stage for Pina's first Angels appearance and Darwin's two-run homer.

The Twins will send Dave Goltz (4-5) against the Angels Ed Figueroa (1-3) when the two clubs wrap up a two game series tonight.

Ralston will send a 47-man squad into the game, led by quarterback John Hufnagel, a strong corps of receivers, a solid linebacking unit headed by No. 1 draft choice Randy Gradishar of Ohio St., and a serious depth problem in both the offensive and defensive lines.

Hufnagel, who spent the '73 season on the Denver cab squad, has been impressive in two weeks of training at Cal Poly. Showing a much strong arm in '74, the former Penn State great has been the focal point of attention in camp minus veteran quarterbacks Charley Johnson and Steve Ramsey, and appears to be mounting a serious challenge for a regular job on the 40-man roster this fall.

The receivers have been sparked by returnees Jeff Baker and Marv Frazier, along with draft selections John Winesberry and Boyd Brown. . . . the latter a tight end taken in the 17th round.

The Broncos announced Thursday the signing of another receiver, however. They signed tight end Billy Masters, a seven-year veteran from Louisiana State, to a multi-year contract.

Masters saw only limited action behind Riley Odoms last year and caught five passes for 65 yards in his fourth year with Denver.

The 6-5, 240-pounder underwent ankle, knee and shoulder surgery during the off-season.

Third-round draftee Claudie Minor of Pomona has anchored a thin offensive line from his left tackle position and seems to be the best bet for a career with the Broncos when the labor negotiations are settled.

Major league boxscores

No. Torrance star bests Pomona, 6-2

Rested Smith faces Goven in Classic

PVC leaders have to get away from it all to play well

American League

Twins 6, Angels 5

California	Minnesota
Rivers cf 4	1.000
Yeadon lf 3	1.000
Wheaton rf 3	1.000
Bochinski lf 3	1.000
Valentine ss 3	1.000
Rodriguez c 3	1.000
Deery dh 3	1.000
Robinson dh 3	1.000
Dove lf 3	1.000
Hester p 3	1.000
Pine p 3	1.000
Totals	32 5 3 3

National League

Dodgers 8, Padres 1

San Diego	Los Angeles
Thomas 2b 4	1.000
Becker 2b 4	1.000
Roberts 2b 4	1.000
Grubb cf 4	1.000
Wintfield lf 4	1.000
Caston rf 4	1.000
Collier lf 4	1.000
Kandell c 4	1.000
Hernandez ss 4	1.000
Gerhardt p 4	1.000
Locklear p 4	1.000
Linton p 4	1.000
Totals	32 1 1 1

Tim O'Neill, the CIF 4-A Player of the Year last season, helped his North Torrance American Legion team cut down Pomona Post 30 Legion Thursday night, 6-2, in the opening round of the First Annual American Legion Invitational Tournament at John Galvin Park in Ontario.

O'Neill, a North Torrance High product, gave up two Pomona runs in the first inning, but then shut out the Gems the final five innings to record the victory on the mound.

However, he needed a five-run outburst from his team in the final two innings to dispose of Post 30.

Wil Lewallen tripled in one run in the first inning, and then Larry Pekarcik singled him home to account for the only two Pomona tallies.

In an earlier opening round contest, Arcadia slipped by Savanna, 1-0.

Savanna pitcher Brian Hays hurled a three-hitter and fanned 10 Arcadia batters, but still came out on the losing end. Arcadia hurler, Paul Passemato gave up seven hits and struck out only one Savanna batter.

The only run of the game came in the fourth inning when Arcadia's Tim Noonan singled, moved to second on Bill Voeden's walk, and came home on a single by Brad Duchic.

The tournament's first round action continues tonight when Anaheim-Loara takes on Fontana at 6 p.m. and West Covina tangles with host Ontario at 8:30 p.m.

Pomona moves into the consolation bracket and will battle Savanna next Friday night at 6 p.m.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Top-seeded Stan Smith, returning from an unexpected two-day rest, faces Georges Goven of France today in the third round of the \$100,000 First National Classic.

Smith, who said after his first-round match that his game might be suffering from playing too much tennis lately, got a welcome respite when his second-round opponent, Marcello Lara, forfeited due to a shoulder injury.

Second-seeded Arthur Ashe was pitted against Hans Pohmann of West Germany in another third-round match today, while defending champion Manuel Orantes was matched against 13th-seeded Brian Gottfried tonight.

The third-seeded Orantes led the advance through the second round Thursday with a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Jaime Pinto Bravo of Chile. The Spaniard kept his Chilean foe pinned to the baseline with accurate ground strokes.

In the featured Thursday night match, Mexican Raul Ramirez avenged his loss to 17-year-old Billy Martin in the Washington International tourney last week with a 6-0, 6-0 rout. It was the first love match in the tourney here as Ramirez limited his youthful opponent to just 19 points in the two sets.

"After he beat me 6-3, 6-1 at Washington last week, I wanted to beat him as bad as I could," Ramirez said. "I really got up for this match."

Crediting his serve and some retrieves "that even surprised me," fourth-seeded Tom Gorman mastered Japan's Jun Kuki, 6-4, 6-4 Thursday to set up a match with his buddy, 12th-seeded Harold Solomon, today.

"Me and Eddie Dibbs went out to dinner with Harold Wednesday night and he picked up the tab," Gorman revealed. "After winning all that bread in the Washington Star-News International, there was no way he was going to stick us with the check."

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — The best way to cope with the pressures of the PGA tour apparently is to leave for a while.

Three of the top four scorers in Thursday's opening round of the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic recently have returned from layoffs.

"I took one month off the tour and just went fishing, relaxed and drank a lot of beer," said Jerry Heard, who tied J.C. Snead and Vic Regalado for the first round lead with a 68. "I only play four or five weeks in a row. This way I can make more big checks. I need to rest periodically to play well."

Snead left the tour in Franklin, Wis., after playing poorly in the first round of the Greater Milwaukee Open in early July. "When you get tired mentally, you get a bad attitude. Then you're not good to anybody or yourself. So I went home (to Hot Springs, Va.) and did some farming."

Snead, nephew of golfing great Sam Snead, previously had gone home in May and never picked up a club. "It took me two weeks to get back in the groove so this time I decided to play some while I was home," he said.

Playing for small stakes at the Lower Cascade Golf Club

near his home, Snead fired the lowest round of his career, a 12-under-par 60.

Dave Hill, one stroke back at 69, also was off for two weeks, but did not play golf. "I could have had a much better round," said Hill, who missed several potential birdie putts the first day. "But I haven't played in a while. I had other business to take care of."

Regalado, the other first-round leader, took a month off in the early spring—but not to relax. The 26-year-old native of Tijuana went back home to Mexico to play. "I can go to Mexico and finish first or second in most tournaments. Last year I played in seven tournaments at home and won \$25,000," said the two-time Mexican Masters and reigning Mexican PGA champion.

John Schlee, Tom Watson and Grier Jones—among others—might take the advice of the leaders and leave the tour for a while. Schlee, second last week in the Canadian Open, had a sluggish 41-41-82 in the first round.

Jones, who holds the Pleasant Valley Country Club record of 65, shot 80, while Tom Watson, winner of the Western Open, had a 79.

All three will need exceptional second rounds in order to make the cut, which will knock off the 80 high scores

from the field of 150 after today's second round.

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Buchanan lf 4	1.000
Jackson rf 4	1.000
Rudi lf 4	1.000
Tenney lf 4	1.000
Marshall lf 4	1.000
Kubick ss 4	1.000
Alou ph 4	1.000
Alou ph 4	1.000
Bourque ph 4	1.000
Nolan ph 4	1.000
Combs p 4	1.000
Knoles p 4	1.000
Totals	32 7 1 7

Rangers 3, Royals 1

Texas	Kansas City
Tovar cf 4	1.000
Ward lf 4	1.000
Burroughs lf 4	1.000
Hargrave lf 4	1.000
Randle 2b 4	1.000
Spencer dh 4	1.000
Nelson dh 4	1.000
Harrah ss 4	1.000
Frensch 3b 4	1.000
L.Brown 3b 4	1.000
Sundberg c 4	1.000
Johnson p 4	1.000
Totals	32 3 7 3

Bosox 11, Orioles 3

Baltimore	Boston
Balazs lf 4	1.000
Harper lf 4	1.000
David lf 4	1.000
Griffith lf 4	1.000
Williams lf 4	1.000
Rich 2b 4	1.000
Williams 2b 4	1.000
DeBerry 3b 4	1.000
Fuller c 4	1.000
Cabell p 4	1.000
Griffin p 4	1.000
Blackwell p 4	1.000
Hood p 4	1.000
Alexander p 4	1.000
Totals	34 11 3 3

Indians 9, Yanks 2

New York	Cleveland
Alomar 2b 4	1.000
Medox cf 4	1.000
Murphy lf 4	1.000
Rodriguez lf 4	1.000
Nettelsohn lf 4	1.000
Pinella lf 4	1.000
Chambliss lf 4	1.000
Munkon c 4	1.000
Almon ss 4	1.000
Pagan p 4	1.000
Alay p 4	1.000
Wallace p 4	1.000
Totals	32 9 2 2

Tigers 2, Brewers 0

Detroit	Milwaukee
LeFlore lf 4	1.000
Suithred 2b 4	1.000
Kalene dh 4	1.000
Northrup lf 4	1.000
Osullivan lf 4	1.000
Lane lf 4	1.000
Cash lf 4	1.000
Brinkman 3b 4	1.000
Lemont c 4	1.000
Fryman p 4	1.000
Totals	32 2 0 0

Dills, Burns lead Porter Cup

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Joey Dills of Tulsa, Okla., and George Burns III of Port Washington, N.Y., carried a two-stroke lead into today's second round of the 16th annual Porter Cup Golf tournament at Niagara Falls Country Club.

Dills and Burns carded three-under-par 67s Thursday to lead the field of 72 top amateurs.

Four players — Stewart Alexander of St. Petersburg, Fla., John Birmingham of Pittsburgh, Si Russell of La Jolla, Calif., and Ray Montgomery of Louisville, Ky. — tied for second with one-under 69s.

Foreman opens training camp

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — Heavyweight champion George Foreman Thursday began training for his Sept. 24 bout with Muhammad Ali in Zaire. Manager Dick Sadler said that among Foreman's sparring partners would be eighth-ranked Henry Clark and 10th-ranked Terry Hinkle.

Reds 9, Giants 7

Cincinnati	San Francisco
Germino cf 4	1.000
Rose lf 4	1.000
Archer 2b 4	1.000
Bench c 4	1.000
Chapoy 3b 4	1.000
Driesen 3b 4	1.000
Concepcion 3b 4	1.000
Griffey lf 4	1.000
Carroll p 4	1.000
Boruck p 4	1.000
Gagliardi p 4	1.000
Crawley p 4	1.000
Totals	32 9 9 7

Cubs 7-3, Mets 4-1

Chicago	New York
Kassinger ss 4	1.000
Ward lf 4	1.000
Monday cf 4	1.000
Morales lf 4	1.000
Stelmack c 4	1.000
Winterfield 2b 4	1.000
Fontana 2b 4	1.000
Freddie 3b 4	1.000
Williams ph 4	1.000
Bonham ph 4	1.000
Totals	44 7 1 7

Cards 5, Pirates 2

St. Louis	Pittsburgh
Brack lf 4	1.000
McBride lf 4	1.000
Smith lf 4	1.000
Valenzuela lf 4	1.000
Dwyer lf 4	1.000
Almon 2b 4	1.000
Reitz 3b 4	1.000
Tyson 3b 4	1.000
McCloskey 3b 4	1.000
Folkers c 4	1.000
Totals	42 5 1 4

Phil 6, Expos 4

Montreal	Philadelphia
Hunt 2b 4	1.000
Foley lf 4	1.000
David cf 4	1.000
Johnson lf 4	1.000
Bailey 3b 4	1.000
Fairly lf 4	1.000
McAulley p 4	1.000
Carroll p 4	1.000
Blittner p 4	1.000
Totals	32 4 7 4

San Jose eyes attendance mark

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The San Jose Earthquakes of the North American Soccer League will likely break a season attendance record this weekend.

Reggie gets his 'day' in Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland A's announce Thursday that Aug. 17 would be "Reggie Jackson Day" to honor their slugging outfielder.

The A's said American League President Lee MacPhail would be on hand to present the 1973 AL Most Valuable Player award to Jackson.

Ontario uses rally to beat Montclair

Ontario rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh and final inning Thursday night to defeat Montclair, 5-4, in the minor division of the Golden Girls Softball Tournament at John F. Kennedy Park in Montclair.

The Montclair Jess threw the Golden Girls in to the semifinals of the losers bracket, while Ontario advanced to the finals.

Montclair pitcher Cindy Cornwell did all she could to help Montclair, pitching a single and a double at the plate.

Other games Thursday night saw Fontana down Diamond Bar, 7-3, and Ontario nip San Bernardino, 12-8, in quarterfinal action in the major division, and West Covina trip Palm Desert, 4-1, and Glendora rip Hemet, 18-6, in quarterfinal play in the senior division.

Montclair's major and senior division clubs will be in action tonight at 8:30 p.m. on the JFK Field. The Golden Girls' senior division club faces Corona in a semifinal championship game on the No. 1 diamond, while the major division squad also takes on Corona in a semifinal championship contest on the No. 2 field.

Innes takes first place at Chaffey

Gordon Innes, a former Upland High star and presently attending UCLA, ran to a first place finish recently in the Chaffey College Summer Cross Country Run.

Innes covered the course, which was just under five miles, in 22:35 minutes.

Ray DiCicolas of Alta Loma High won the high school division with a time of 23:30, with Mark Sorenson and Steve Scott of Upland High finishing second and third in that division in 23:38.

Steve Wyper from the Athletics in Action picked up a second place finish in the open division with a time of 25:23, ahead of Victor Lemos from Fontana (31:44) and Al Salzo from Damien (33:14).

Following Sorenson and Scott in the high school division were Carl Orr of Upland (24:12), Mike Schmit of Upland (24:23), Angelo Corlett of Upland (25:04), Joel Hope of Alta Loma (25:23), Jeff Hogs of Upland (25:54), Steve Corona of Alta Loma (26:06), Mike Trilevsky of Upland (26:07), Joe McCaffrey of Alta Loma (26:16), Mark Orr of Upland (26:17), Steve Le Blanc of Upland (26:26), Scott Seger of Upland (27:03), Karl Bank of Garey (27:34), Robert Akin of Alta Loma (27:35), Jim Lorden on San Clemente (28:31) and Mark Trilevsky of Upland (31:44).

Diving title to Montclair

Montclair Swim Club won the team title in the inaugural Citrus Diving Conference championships at Montclair High this week. South Hills Country Club was second and Claremont was third.

Pacing the Montclair team were Sue Meisner, winning the 11-12-year-old girls title; Chuck Meisner, winning the 11-12-year-old boys title; Diane Flynn, winning the 13-14-year-old girls title; and Lynette Mitchell, winning the senior girls title.



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855x15 (G78-15)

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TAL

USC golf stars tie for lead in PCA

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — USC golf stars, past and present, shared the lead today moving into the second round of the annual Pacific Coast Amateur Golf Championship.

Mark Pfeil, 23, who won the 1972 Pac-8 Conference golf title and the Pacific Coast Amateur three years ago, appeared to be the sole first round leader Thursday when he fired a 3-under-par 69.

But 18-year-old USC soph

Fukuyama decks Decerillo in 10th

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Shig Fukuyama of Tokyo, losing on all cards going into the final round, floored Carlos Decerillo of Mexico City twice in the round and earned a knockout victory.

Fukuyama, well behind on all three official cards after nine rounds, stalked Decerillo in the tenth and caught him with a straight right hand. Decerillo went down for the Mandatory eight count.

When Decerillo got up, Fukuyama began blasting away again, sending Decerillo down with a right hook. After taking another eight-count, Decerillo was dazed and defenseless. Referee Larry Rosadilla stopped the bout, awarding Fukuyama the knockout at 2:12 of the last round.

It was the first loss in Decerillo's pro career after eight straight wins. Fukuyama improved his record to 23-7.

New format for baseball playoffs?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball officials will consider three possible changes of the league championship series at next week's Summer meetings here, it was announced Thursday by the Commissioner's office.

The meetings will be held Aug. 7-8 and if any one of the changes is adopted it would take effect no later than 1976.

Basically, each of the revisions would add two teams in each league to the post-season competition and would necessitate two rounds of playoffs, similar to football and basketball, before determining the participants in World Series.

The first format change would include the second place team in each division. The second place club would play the winner in the other division in a series not to exceed three out of five. The winner of these playoffs would then meet for the League Championship in three out of five.

The second format would add the teams with the highest winning percentage, regardless of their standings, to the four division winners. Winners of these playoffs would then play each other in a three out of five series for the League Championship.

The third format would split the present division of six teams in each league into three divisions of four teams in each league. The winners of each division would be joined by the second place team with the highest winning percentage for the playoff series not to exceed three out of five games.

Carner to play despite illness

HORSHAM, Pa. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner, forced to quit Thursday's pro-amateur tourney because of illness, insists she will play today in the opening round of the 34-hole George Washington Ladies Golf Classic.

Mrs. Carner, a three-time winner on the tour this year and the top 1974 money winner fell ill after the ninth hole of the pro-am tourney and rushed back to her motel with her husband, Don.

"I think it was probably heat and exhaustion," Don Carner said. "She says she feels better, but I'm going to make sure she is okay before I let her play."

Mrs. Carner, 35, has been on a crash diet and has lost 33 pounds in less than six months. She planned to return to action here at the Hidden Springs Golf and Country Club after a week's layoff following 10 consecutive weeks of competition.

"As she walked off the ninth green she seemed to slump against a car in the parking lot," said David Getz, one of Mrs. Carner's amateur partners. "She asked me to help her to the clubhouse, but

by that time her husband was at her side."

Jan Ferraris substituted for Mrs. Carner on the back nine and led her four amateur teammates to a net score of 52 to tie a team led by Joyce Kazmierski. The Kazmierski team won top prize on a matching of cards.

A field of some 90 women will compete in today's first round on the par-73 Hidden Springs course.

"Any one of them could win," said Mrs. Carner. "Carole Jo Skala and (Sandra) Haynie are playing the best golf right now, but some of the others who have been in a slump—like Kathy Whitworth and Judy Rankin—are due again."

Blittner joins Montreal Expos

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Larry Blittner, hard-hitting outfielder and first baseman for the Memphis Blues of the International League, was called up to the majors Thursday by the Montreal Expos.

Grid coaches throw barbs in Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Texans Coach Jim Garrett and Rice football Coach Al Conover have thrown down again' each other, letting it be known, in so many words, "this here town's not big enough for the two of us."

Garrett says Conover shouldn't be too critical of his World Football League team.

This after Conover walked out of a Texans game two weeks ago because "it was the worst I've ever seen."

"Sometimes very early in a team's history it is difficult to have the coordination that is required to have an outstanding team," Garrett said Thursday. "So we must rely on the one ingredient that the fans most appreciate—effort on the part of the players."

But Conover said the Texans should move to San Antonio or El Paso, Tex., because the football dollar is already stretched thin in Houston with Rice, Texas Southern, the University of Houston and the Houston Oilers.

"I can sympathize with Coach Conover for fighting for his program," Garrett said.

Price ups lead in Junior World golf

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Nicholas Price of Salisbury, Rhode Island, carded a scrambling par 72 on the Torrey Pines south course Thursday for a two-stroke lead halfway through the boys' 15-to-17-year old division of the 72-hole Junior World golf tournament.

On his inconsistent round, he turned in an eagle three, four birdies and six bogeys. His 141 topped defending champion Randy Barenaba of Hawaii and Graham Cowan of San Clemente, Calif. by two strokes.

Barenaba scored 70 and Graham had 74 on the second round. Next in line were Jim Brenner, San Diego, 144; and Jim Moeller, Jr., La Jolla, 145.

Calif.; Sean Curtis, San Diego, and Clyde Rego of Hawaii at 145.

Holly Hartley of Oceanside, Calif., took the girls' 15-17 lead at the north course with a 74, one under par, for a 153 total. She was a stroke ahead of Federica Dassu of Florence, Italy, and three up on Elaine Hand of Douglas, Ga.

A total of 633 players, aged 17 and under, from 30 nations, were competing on five courses.

Jeff Hart of Riverside, Calif., continued to beat par 72 in the boys' 13-14 group at the Balboa Park Course. He registered a 67 after an opening 68 and led his division by 11 strokes.

Pick Sooners in Big 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Oklahoma is the overwhelming favorite to win the 1974 Big Eight football championship, according to a Big Eight poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

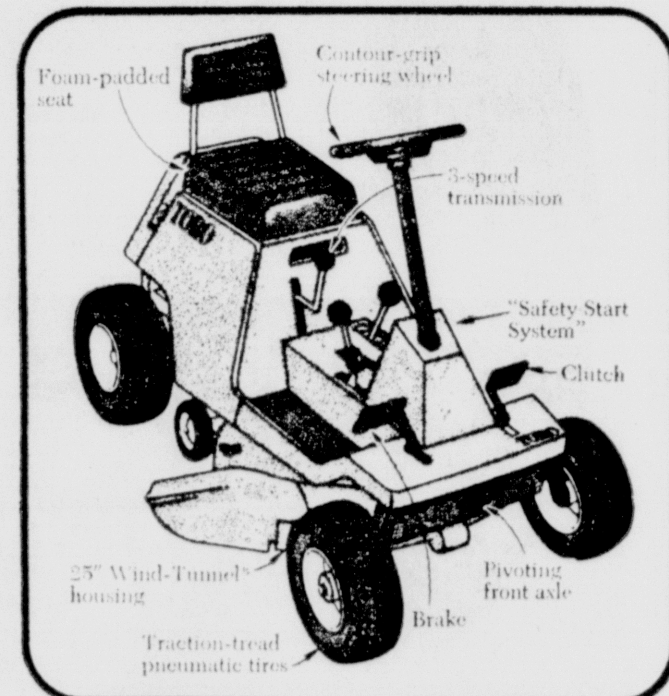
The conference office said the Sooners polled 138 first-place votes in the 1-4 ballots.

Nebraska received five first place votes, and Colorado took one.

Behind Oklahoma, the poll indicated Nebraska would finish second and Missouri third. Colorado was fourth, Oklahoma State fifth, Kansas sixth, Iowa State seventh and Kansas State last.

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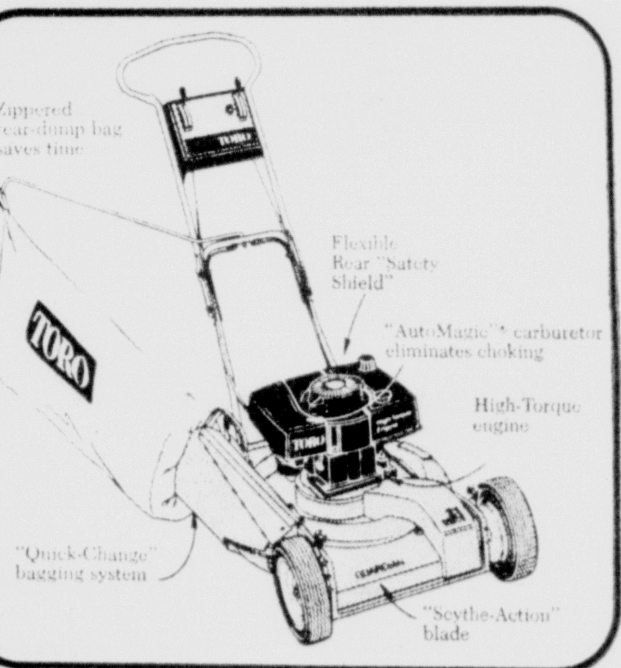
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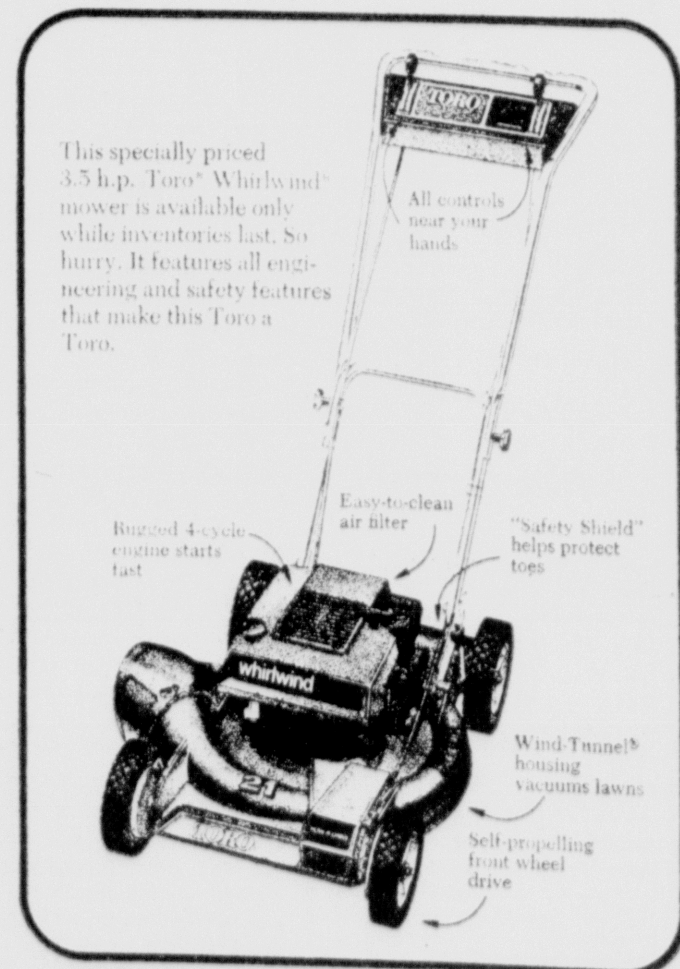
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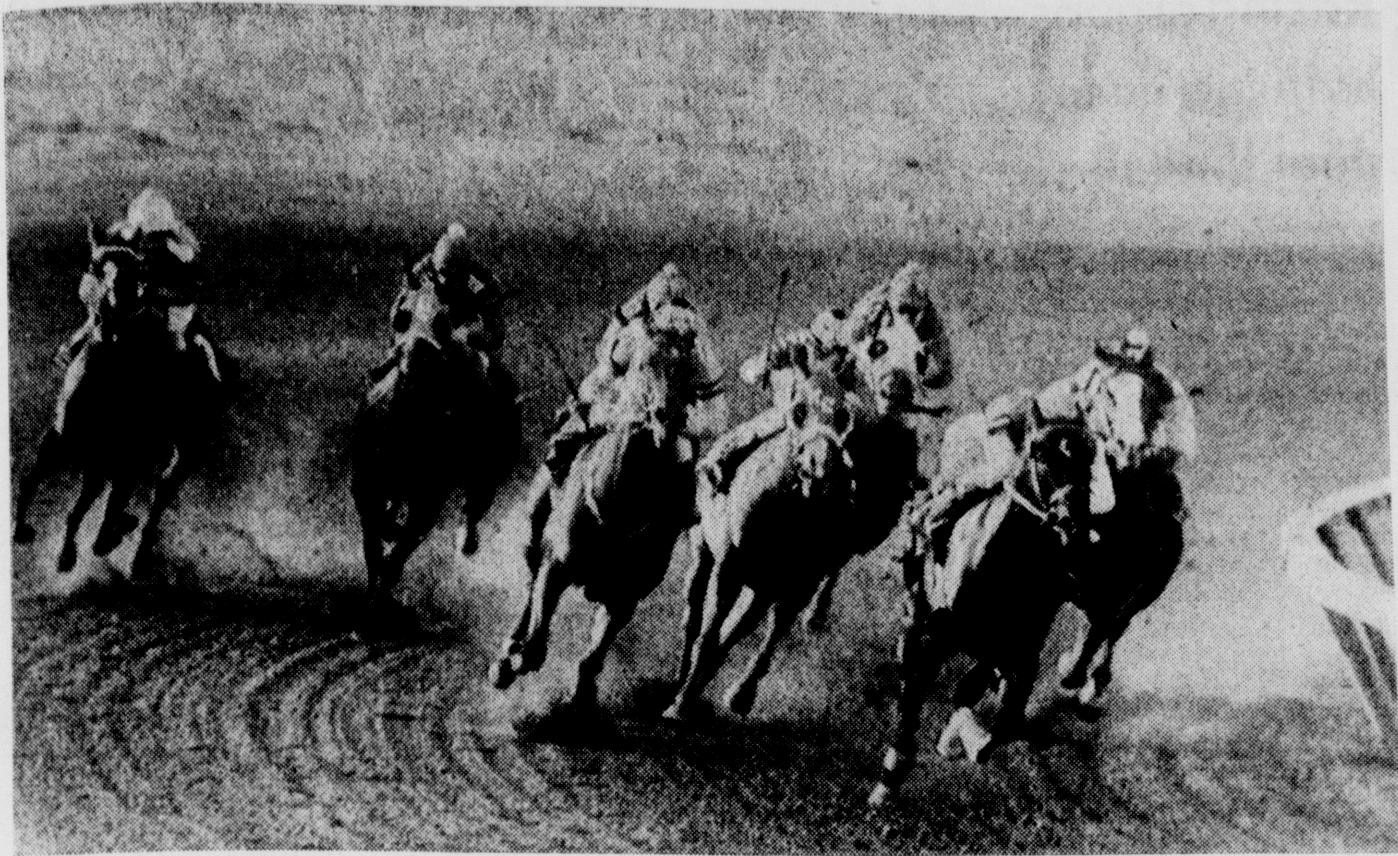
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ACTION AT LOS ALAMITOS — Los Alamitos will stage the 20th running of the \$110,700 Kindergarten

ten Stakes Saturday night at the track. Trainer Larry Kleve will be showcasing Laderago.

Kleve presents Laderago

LOS ALAMITOS — Veteran trainer Larry Kleve, one of the men primarily responsible for the tremendous success enjoyed by Kaweah Bar during his glory years at Los Alamitos, will showcase his newest stakes star — Lade-

rago — Saturday night in the 20th running of the \$110,700 Kindergarten Stakes.

Laderago will, however, be facing a "filly jinx" which has plagued the Kindergarten since the start of night racing. Ladies have won the last

five straight Kindertens and seven of the last nine and Laderago is the only male among the top six qualifiers with a 20.24 clocking from the trials, third fastest behind East Day.

The 2-year-old Colt, who was purchased for \$15,000 in a yearling sale here at Los Alamitos last fall, brings the largest bankroll of the 10 finalists into the 400-yard race. He has earned more than \$40,000 with a second in the \$162,000 Golden State Futurity and a victory in the \$10,000 Los Ninos.

Kleve, who is also expected to send out the 10th fastest qualifier Go Zip Pocket in the rich race, reports that a "good" showing by Laderago in the Kindergarten could earn him a berth in the well-known All-American Futurity later in the year, paying the \$15,000 supplementary fee to enter the trials.

Dayton to watch Walton, Jabbar

DAYTON, Ohio, (UPI) — The first match ever between two former UCLA basketball greats — Bill Walton and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar — will be held at the University of Dayton Arena Oct. 4, officials announced Thursday.

The two giant centers will be featured in a NBA exhibition game between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Portland Trailblazers.

It will be the first matchup of the NBA pre-season between Walton of the Trailblazers, the top draft pick this year, and Jabbar of the Bucks, considered by many to be the premier player in professional basketball.

Los Alamitos results

CLEAR, TRACK FAST
FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS, PURSE \$7,500.

Callimoon (Banks) 9:00 4:20 3:40
Big Easy (Knights) 3:20 2:80
Duke's Tradition (Driver) 4:20

SCRATCHED — Cool It Baby, Gloria Bound, Parr Ye, Cue Coy
Time — 18:07

SECOND RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1800.

Top Eagle (Knights) 3:80 2:40
Rip Fere (Banks) 2:40
Time — 18:07

THIRD RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2100.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

FOURTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1800.

Brucedale (Cardozo) 5:40 3:40
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

FIFTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1800.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1800.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

SEVENTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1800.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

Dick Woodson bitter man

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Right-hander Dick Woodson, bitter over being optioned to Syracuse by the New York Yankees, said Thursday he was being "blackballed" because he went to arbitration over his salary.

The 29-year-old hurler, acquired from Minnesota on May 4, said he would protest his minor league status to

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association.

Woodson said he couldn't believe he was waived out of the American League and would telephone the Texas, California and Chicago clubs to "find out the truth."

"I don't want any part of the Yankees after this," the bitter Woodson told writers

when he learned that pitcher Rudy May was activated and would occupy his spot on the club roster. Woodson said he may not even report.

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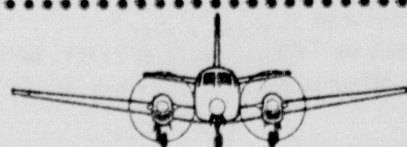
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FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$7,500.

Callimoon (Banks) 9:00 4:20 3:40
Big Easy (Knights) 3:20 2:80
Duke's Tradition (Driver) 4:20

SCRATCHED — Cool It Baby, Gloria Bound, Parr Ye, Cue Coy
Time — 18:07

SECOND RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCE, PURSE \$2,200.

Top Eagle (Knights) 3:80 2:40
Rip Fere (Banks) 2:40
Time — 18:07

THIRD RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2,100.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

FOURTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCE, PURSE \$2,200.

Brucedale (Cardozo) 5:40 3:40
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

FIFTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,800.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,800.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

SEVENTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,800.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

EIGHTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,800.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

NINTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,800.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

TENTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,800.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

ELEVENTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,800.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

Twelfth RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,800.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

Thirteenth RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,800.

Justice Pa (Driver) 8:80 4:40 3:40
Charlieo (Brooks) 3:40 2:80
Regal Saffin (Knights) 3:00
Time — 18:07

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SIZE	SALE PRICE	EX. TAX
BR70-13	32.92	2.11
ER70-14	36.98	2.79
FR70-14	38.91	3.04
GR70-14	40.38	3.18
HR70-14	42.64	3.47
GR70-15	40.82	3.22
HR70-15	43.93	3.42
JR70-15	46.36	3.62
LR70-15	47.40	3.86

1. 13/32 Tread Depth for long wear
2. Wide 70 Series
3. 2 Steel Belts for extra puncture protection

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS

SIZE	SALE PRICE	EX. TAX
BR78-13	26.63	2.03
ER78-14	29.81	2.62
FR78-14	31.92	2.72
GR78-14	33.91	2.96
HR78-14	35.56	3.04
GR78-15	34.45	3.04
HR78-15	36.93	3.15
JR78-15	38.61	3.35
LR78-15	39.91	3.58

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Trojans score sweep in academic awards

LOS ANGELES — USC, which has won more NCAA Championships (55) than any other university in the nation, this year also shared the nation's lead in NCAA Post-graduate Scholarships.

The Trojans had winners in each of the three categories (football, basketball and "other sports"), equalled only by the University of Texas. Winners from USC were football middle guard Monte Davis, basketball guard Dan Anderson and tennis player John Andrews, all seniors.

Only 48 scholarships (22 in football, six in basketball and 20 in other sports) were awarded this year by the NCAA in Division I, which includes 248 universities.

USC now leads the Pacific-8 Conference with 12 scholarship winners since the NCAA initiated the program in 1964. Stanford is next with 11, Cal has nine, UCLA seven and Washington and Oregon State six.

But NCAA scholarships is not the only academic competition in which USC stood out. — USC also was one of only two universities to place an athlete on both the academic

football and academic basketball All-America. Junior Pat Haden, who had a 3.74 grade point average with an English major, was the quarterback on the academic football team, while senior Dan Anderson, who had a 3.06 with a business administration major, made the academic basketball squad. The other university to have a representative on both teams was Notre Dame.

— Peter Daland's Trojan swimming team, which won the NCAA Championship to end Indiana's six-year reign, had 11 of 19 lettermen (58 percent) on the Pacific-8 Conference Honor Roll (3.0 grade point average or better). Seven of the 11 were freshmen. The freshman year is traditionally the toughest academically, yet the lowest grade point average for a freshman swimmer was 3.333.

A senior swimmer, Tom McBreen, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Southern California Broadcasters Association this spring. USC now has had five winners of the 17 awarded by the association since its scholarship program began in 1965.

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Ernie Mason

Del Mar handicap

SATURDAY'S RACES
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
CLEAR & FAST

52 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1st & 2nd RACES. 55 EXACTA ON 5th & 6th RACES.

PURSE \$500. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. ALLOWANCES.

Gracian Winds (Pineda)	120	7	Looked good winning	5.2
Littline (Fernandez)	114	6	Tough with this kind	5.2
June Too (Turcotte)	114	10	Back with own kind	5.2
Effusive (Valdez)	114	10	Back with own kind	5.2
Blissful (Pierce)	114	1	Back with own kind	5.2
Miss Fairborn (Tejeda)	114	3	Back with own kind	5.2
Fortnight (Skinner)	114	3	Back with own kind	5.2
Autofare (Howard)	114	2	Back with own kind	5.2
Geo Gee Whiz (Mena)	114	4	Back with own kind	5.2
LONGSHOT—June Too				10.1

LONGSHOT—June Too

SECOND RACE—SIX FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. CLAIMING

Viva America (Banks)	120	4	Tris a tougher field	4.5
Berrie's Elongado (Aviles)	109	7	Takes class noisive	4.5
Blinky Ben (Campas)	114	1	Gets blinkers off	4.5
Hako (Skinner)	114	1	Gets blinkers off	4.5
Exile Prince (Tejeda)	114	5	Gets blinkers off	4.5
After Shave (Turcotte)	114	5	Gets blinkers off	4.5
Saltarin (Gonzalez)	109	3	Gets blinkers off	4.5
LONGSHOT—Blinky Ben				12.1

LONGSHOT—Blinky Ben

THIRD RACE—ONE MILE. TWO YEAR OLD MAIDENS. PURSE \$6500.

Ryan's Crusader (Pineda)	117	5	Wide open maiden event	2.1
Friendly Trade (Skinner)	112	7	Pleanty promise in debut	2.1
Tring Sang (Valdez)	112	7	Can improve last two	2.1
Kachicki (Aviles)	112	7	Can improve last two	2.1
King Beach (Fernandez)	112	7	Can improve last two	2.1
Prize (Skinner)	112	7	Can improve last two	2.1
Mike Monahan (Olivares)	112	7	Can improve last two	2.1
LONGSHOT—Kachicki				20.1

LONGSHOT—Kachicki

FOURTH RACE—SIX FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS AND

Rold Start (Pineda)	118	5	Might forget to weaken	2.1
Norman Fell (Pierce)	118	5	Has shown plenty promise	2.1
Romamas (Mahoney)	118	5	Has shown plenty promise	2.1
Happy Strings (Toro)	118	5	Has shown plenty promise	2.1
Cordova (Fernandez)	118	5	Has shown plenty promise	2.1
Strat Revue (Rosales)	118	5	Has shown plenty promise	2.1
Fallen Prey (Olivares)	118	5	Has shown plenty promise	2.1
Abe's Irish Hen (Turcotte)	118	5	Has shown plenty promise	2.1
LONGSHOT—Strat Revue				20.1

LONGSHOT—Strat Revue

FIFTH RACE—SIX FURLONGS. TWO YEAR OLD COLTS AND GELDINGS.

Rising Fast (Tejeda)	120	5	Horse-ride tough pair	2.1
Udenepod (Shoemaker)	120	5	Figures close at wire	2.1
Barry's Prince (Pineda)	120	5	Figures close at wire	2.1
Fort Ruler (Grant)	114	11	Shows plenty promise	2.1
Great Wall (Toro)	114	11	Shows plenty promise	2.1
Under Deck (Diaz)	114	11	Shows plenty promise	2.1
Wine Nipper (Pineda)	114	11	Shows plenty promise	2.1
Timogene (Valdez)	114	11	Shows plenty promise	2.1
Wingling In (Valdez)	114	11	Shows plenty promise	2.1
Kel Day (Ramirez)	114	11	Shows plenty promise	2.1
Knew No Bounds (Mena)	114	11	Shows plenty promise	2.1
LONGSHOT—Great Wall				20.1

LONGSHOT—Great Wall

SIXTH RACE—ONE MILE. TWO YEAR OLD MAIDENS. PURSE \$6500.

Mister Rivet (Pineda)	117	2	Due to run a smasher	3.2
Fern Forest (Pierce)	117	2	Due to run a smasher	3.2
Steel (Diaz)	117	2	Due to run a smasher	3.2
Star County (Skinner)	117	2	Due to run a smasher	3.2
Irish Pop (Mena)	117	2	Due to run a smasher	3.2
Sir Navy (Toro)	117	2	Due to run a smasher	3.2
Carless Promise (Tejeda)	117	2	Due to run a smasher	3.2
Horrida (Valenzuela)	117	2	Due to run a smasher	3.2
Teckalodon (Campas)	117	2	Due to run a smasher	3.2
LONGSHOT—Irish Pop				15.1

LONGSHOT—Irish Pop

SEVENTH RACE—1-1/4 MILES ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. 3th

Bold Ballet (Toro)	121	7	Sharo races to credit	2.1
Shah's Envoy (Rosales)	121	7	Sharo races to credit	2.1
Heather Road (Diaz)	121	7	Sharo races to credit	2.1
Sweet Ramblin Rose (Olivares)	116	10	Sharo races to credit	2.1
Polka Dot Vell (Shoemaker)	121	6	Sharo races to credit	2.1
T.V. Apollo (Pineda)	121	6	Sharo races to credit	2.1
Chalk Face (Tejeda)	116	3	Sharo races to credit	2.1
Sweet Ramblin Rose (Olivares)	116	3	Sharo races to credit	2.1
Lilac Boulevard (Fernandez)	116	3	Sharo races to credit	2.1
Sir Gavlor's Lady (Valdez)	116	3	Sharo races to credit	2.1
LONGSHOT—Chalk Face				20.1

LONGSHOT—Chalk Face

EIGHTH RACE—1-1/4 MILES ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. ALLO-

China Silk (Shoemaker)	115	5	Nail speed at the wire	3.1
Saltson (Mena)	115	4	Loves this turf course	3.1
Jim Tejeda	115	3	Loves this turf course	3.1
Olympic Rose (Toro)	115	3	Loves this turf course	3.1
Canal (Howard)	115	3	Loves this turf course	3.1
Robertino (Pierce)	115	3	Loves this turf course	3.1
Doubling (Mena)	115	3	Loves this turf course	3.1
LONGSHOT—Doubling				15.1

LONGSHOT—Doubling

NINTH RACE—1-1/4 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. CLAIMING PRICE

A-Fleet Grounded (Shoemaker)	121	13	Rushed early, faltered	4.5
A-Yale Grad (Diaz)	121	13	Rushed early, faltered	4.5
Dana Strand (Toro)	121	13	Rushed early, faltered	4.5
Mark Lane (Valenzuela)	117	7	Rushed early, faltered	4.5
Decrive (Ramirez)	119	10	Rushed early, faltered	4.5
Custiles (Valdez)	121	5	Rushed early, faltered	4.5
Market Close (Pineda)	119	2	Rushed early, faltered	4.5
Track Commander (Pineda)	117	6	Rushed early, faltered	4.5
Market Minstrel (Mena)	117	6	Rushed early, faltered	4.5
Fancy Van (Tejeda)	117	6	Rushed early, faltered	4.5
Cockamam (Fernandez)	117	6	Rushed early, faltered	4.5
Always Delight (Valenzuela)	117	6	Rushed early, faltered	4.5
Captive Dancer (Gonzalez)	117	6	Rushed early, faltered	4.5
LONGSHOT—Market Minstrel				15.1

LONGSHOT—Market Minstrel

Mason's specials

BEST BET — Bold Ballet (7)
BEST CHANCE BET — June Too (1)
PREPARED PARLAY — Bold Start to Bold Ballet
MARIO'S SUPER SPOT PLAY — Riding Fast
CLOCKERS TIP — Happy Strings (4)

LUCKY LOUISES BEST — Mahadood
RANKROLL SPECIAL — Doubling (8)
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE —
Viva America (2)
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Riding Fast (5)

Del Mar results

FIRST RACE — SIX FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING.

Lady Kirsten (Valdez)	15.00	8.20	5.00
Bold Faith (Gonzalez)	14.00	7.20	3.00
Sally Rider (Toro)	10.25		
Time—10:25			

SCRATCHED—Strat Revue, Per-

la, Jolly Midset, Helen Ahoy

SECOND RACE — SIX FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. CLAIMING.

Geldings (Pineda)	7.20	4.20	3.40
Attershock (Valdez)	5.00	3.50	
June Tactica (Olivares)	3.40		
Time—10:25			

SCRATCHED—Diagnos

DAILY DOUBLE — (8) Lady Kirsten

and (1) Mideale, paid \$60.00.

THIRD RACE — SIX FURLONGS. TWO YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES.

Albredo (Pineda)	9.40	5.40	4.40
Timelight (Skinner)	8.20	4.20	
Field Girl (Howard)	14.40		
Time—11:25			

SCRATCHED—Queen Of Hearts, Cot-

terly, Kane Kracker, Bella Queen

FOURTH RACE — SIX FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. FILLIES AND

Miss Charlene (Pineda)	4.00	2.40	
Lotta Line (Harris)	4.00	3.20	
Cactus Levee (Valdez)	3.80		
Time—10:35			

NO SCRATCHES

FIFTH RACE — ABOUT 7 1/2 FURLONGS ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS AND

Special 2nd (Toro)	6.00	4.40	3.80
Sotocleto (Tejeda)	4.60	3.00	
Time—10:35			

NO SCRATCHES

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. TWO YEAR OLD MAIDENS. PURSE \$6500.

Mister Rivet (Pineda)	11.70	7.20	5.20
Fern Forest (Pierce)	11.70	7.20	5.20
Steel (Diaz)	11.70	7.20	5.20
Star County (Skinner)	11.70	7.20	5.20
Irish Pop (Mena)	11.70	7.20	5.20
Sir Navy (Toro)	11.70	7.20	5.20
Carless Promise (Tejeda)	11.70	7.20	5.20
Horrida (Valenzuela)	11.70	7.20	5.20
Teckalodon (Campas)	11.70	7.20	5.20
Time—11:25			

NO SCRATCHES

SEVENTH RACE — 1-1/4 MILES ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. 3th

Bold Ballet (Toro)	12.10	7.20	5.20
Shah's Envoy (Rosales)	12.10	7.20	5.20
Heather Road (Diaz)	12.10	7.20	5.20
Sweet Ramblin Rose (Olivares)	12.10	7.20	5.20
Polka Dot Vell (Shoemaker)	12.10	7.20	5.20
T.V. Apollo (Pineda)	12.10	7.20	5.20
Chalk Face (Tejeda)	12.10	7.20	5.20
Sweet Ramblin Rose (Olivares)	12.10	7.20	5.20
Lilac Boulevard (Fernandez)	12.10	7.20	5.20
Sir Gavlor's Lady (Valdez)	12.10	7.20	5.20
Time—11:25			

NO SCRATCHES

EIGHTH RACE — 1-1/4 MILES ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. ALLO-

China Silk (Shoemaker)	11.50	5.20	3.10
Saltson (Mena)	11.50	5.20	3.10
Jim Tejeda	11.50	5.20	3.10
Olympic Rose (Toro)	11.50	5.20	3.10
Canal (Howard)	11.50	5.20	3.10
Robertino (Pierce)	11.50	5.20	3.10
Doubling (Mena)	11.50	5.20	3.10
Time—11:25			

NO SCRATCHES

NINTH RACE — 1-1/4 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. CLAIMING PRICE

A-Fleet Grounded (Shoemaker)	12.10	13.00	4.50
A-Yale Grad (Diaz)	12.10	13.00	4.50
Dana Strand (Toro)	12.10	13.00	4.50
Mark Lane (Valenzuela)	12.10	13.00	4.50
Decrive (Ramirez)	12.10	13.00	4.50
Custiles (Valdez)	12.10	13.00	4.50
Market Close (Pineda)	12.10	13.00	4.50
Track Commander (Pineda)	12.10	13.00	4.50
Market Minstrel (Mena)	12.10	13.00	4.50
Fancy Van (Tejeda)	12.10	13.00	4.50
Cockamam (Fernandez)	12.10	13.00	4.50
Always Delight (Valenzuela)	12.10	13.00	4.50
Captive Dancer (Gonzalez)	12.10	13.00	4.50
Time—11:25			

NO SCRATCHES

55 EXACTA — (1) Ball See and (2)

Lonely Lad, paid \$44.50.

Bruins, Canadiens visit Kings 3 times

INGLEWOOD — The two top draws in Los Angeles Kings history, the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens, play the Kings three times each at the Forum to highlight the 1974-75 schedule released today.

In addition, there will be three home games each with Detroit, Pittsburgh, Washington and California. There will be two home games each with Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota, New York Islanders, New York Rangers, Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia, St. Louis, Vancouver and Buffalo.

Detroit, Montreal, Pittsburgh and Washington will play the Kings six times each (three home and three away) as part of the National Hockey League's realignment into four divisions.

Los Angeles meets Boston, California, Buffalo and Toronto five times each (Boston and California three home and two away; Buffalo and Toronto two home and three away). This is due to the addition of two games to the schedule resulting from the new expansion cities Washington and Kansas City. All other teams will be played two at home and two away. NHL teams will play 80 games in 1974-75 versus 78 games last season.

The Kings schedule is dominated by two factors—Saturday night games and a full home slate in March.

The Kings play 18 games on Saturday, including four of the six with Boston and Montreal, 10 games on Thursday, seven games on Wednesday and five games on Tuesday. Starting time for all games is 8 p.m.

The Kings have two long home stands—seven games in October and six in March. Their longest road trip is eight games in January prior to the All-Star game.

★ ★ ★

Oct. 10 — at Philadelphia; 12 — at Montreal; 13 — at Buffalo; 15 — at Washington; 16 — at Toronto; 17 — at Kansas City; 23 — Philadelphia; 24 — Buffalo; 26 — California; 29 — Pittsburgh; 31 — St. Louis.
Nov. 7 — Detroit; 8 — at St. Louis; 9 — at Pittsburgh; 10 — New York Rangers; 13 — Toronto; 15 — at Vancouver; 16 — Chicago; 20 — Montreal; 23 — at Pittsburgh; 24 — at Detroit; 27 — New York Islanders; 30 — Boston.
Dec. 4 — Minnesota; 7 — Atlanta; 11 — at Toronto; 12 — at Boston; 14 — at New York Islanders; 15 — at New York Rangers; 18 — at Kansas City; 19 — Washington; 21 — Montreal; 24 — Vancouver; 28 — California; 30 — at Detroit; 31 — at Chicago.
Jan. 2 — Boston; 4 — Philadelphia; 8 — at Minnesota; 9 — at Buffalo; 11 — at Toronto; 14 — at Washington; 16 — at Boston; 17 — at Atlanta; 19 — at Montreal; 23 — Toronto; 25 — at New York Islanders; 28 — at New York Rangers; 30 — Washington.
Feb. 1 — Montreal; 5 — Pittsburgh; 7 — at Atlanta; 8 — at Chicago; 12 — at Toronto; 13 — at Buffalo; 15 — at Washington; 19 — at Pittsburgh; 23 — at Boston; 25 — at California; 24 — at Detroit; 27 — at Buffalo.
March 1 — Minnesota; 4 — Kansas City; 6 — New York Islanders; 8 — Chicago; 11 — Buffalo; 13 — Detroit; 15 — at Atlanta; 18 — at Philadelphia; 19 — at Montreal; 20 — St. Louis; 22 — Pittsburgh; 25 — Washington; 28 — at Vancouver; 29 — Vancouver.
April 1 — at Kansas City; 2 — at St. Louis; 3 — California; 6 — at California.

Racing groups will increase fuel limits

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A joint meeting between the United States Auto Club and the Sports Car Club of America following last weekend's Formula 5000 race at Elkhart Lake, Wis., resulted in dropping the mandatory pit stop during Thursday and increasing the inboard fuel limit from 40 to 60 gallons.

The co-sanctioning bodies also delegated teams of technicians to reach a common formula governing engine sizes.

"The sanctioning bodies, however, continue to reserve the right, through mutual agreement, to exercise a specification change for competing cars in the interest of maintaining competitive equality," executives of the two groups said. "It is through this cooperative effort that changes have been effected and through which future changes will be considered."

USAC and SCCA established the seven-race F-5000 series this year in an effort to secure top drivers from each organization for the popular class.

The three remaining races on the schedule are all on California tracks — Ontario, Sept. 1; Monterey, Oct. 13, and Riverside, Oct. 27.

Workshop to explore pro sports

SAN DIEGO — Key issues under consideration in the current National Football League strike will be explored at the Practising Law Institute's workshop, Representing Professional Sports Teams, to be presented August 14-16, 1974, here at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel.

An experienced faculty, including the owner of the Milwaukee Bucks and the counsel to the Los Angeles Rams and the National Hockey League, will explore such topics as valuation and tax con-

siderations of buying and selling teams; operating a sports league; negotiating player contracts; acquiring players through merger or expansion; and state tax problems.

Factors which weigh heavily in negotiations between the NFL and the Players' Association, including the "freedom issues" which deal with option and reserve clauses, the Rozelle Rule and the restriction of a club's right to trade, will be analyzed.

Alan I. Rothenberg of Mann, Phelps & Rothenberg,

Air condition garden with cool shade trees

In planting shade trees to act as "coolers" for your garden the important things to consider are the depth of shade desired and the seasonal changes of your locality.

If you garden in the interior valleys of our state, you'll want deep, cool shade from the extremely warm summer sun and a maximum of sunlight in the cool winters. The obvious choice of tree for this area, says the California Association of Nurserymen, is from the deciduous varieties. In coastal areas where the weather is mild and often foggy, a tree with an open manner of growth makes the best shade planting.

In the deciduous shade tree group are found most of the ornamental trees, those with flowers, fruit and change of leaf color or winter design which makes them interesting year around. These trees have almost unlimited application in landscaping.

Many Maples make colorful shade tree plantings. The Red Maple and Silver Maple grow from 50 to 100 feet in height. Suitable for both inland and coastal areas, the Goldenrain

Tree will tolerate heat, cold, mild, temperature and coastal areas. It grows up to 30 feet in height and spreads about that wide in a compact, roundheaded manner.

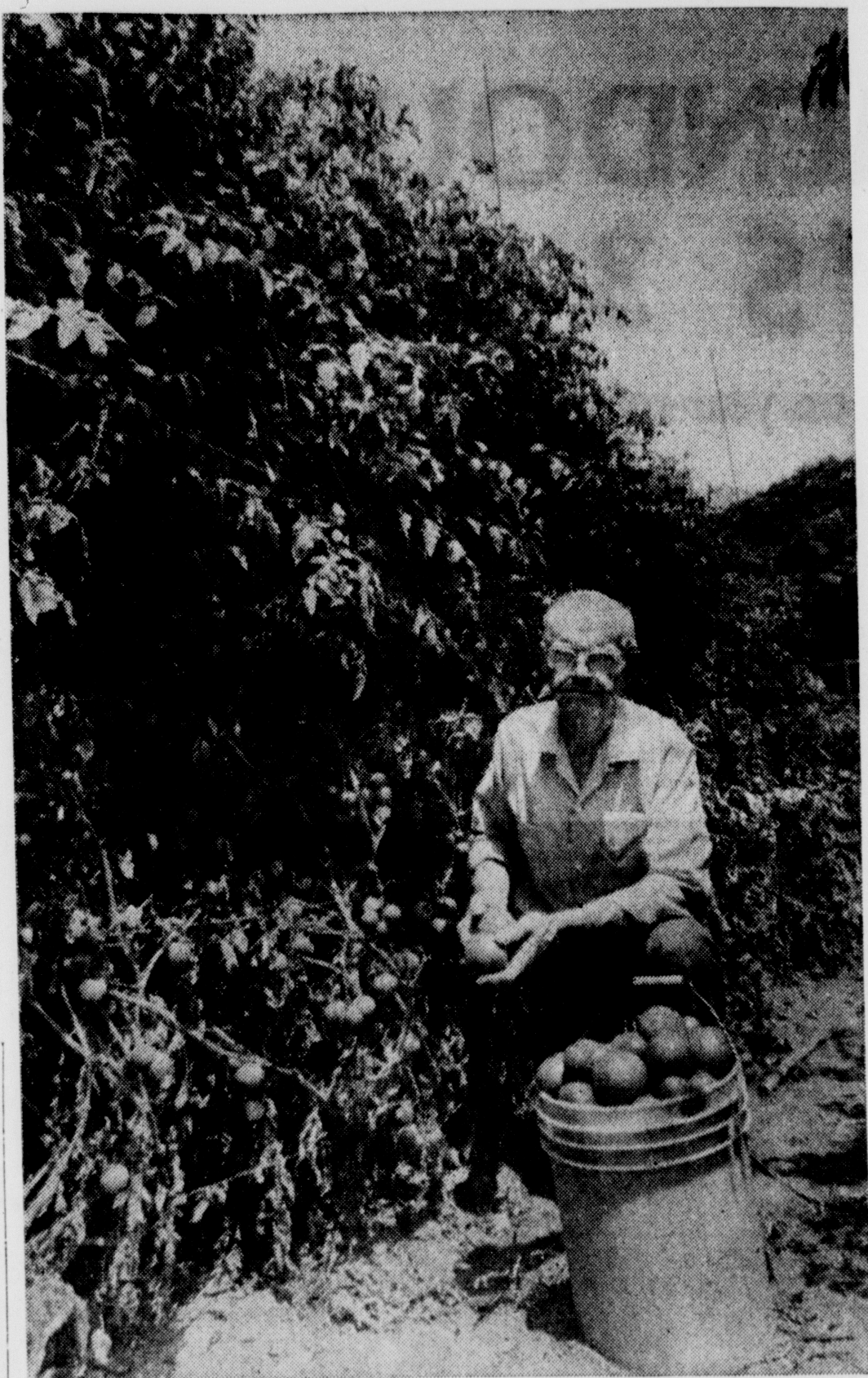
The California Sycamore has wide climate adaptability and is also a fine deciduous shade tree.

For larger gardens and yards the Southern Magnolia serves as a wide-spreading dense evergreen shade tree.

An excellent small shade tree in the evergreen class, the Brazilian Pepper Tree, tolerates seacoast conditions and desert atmosphere but cannot stand cold area.

The Loquat grows symmetrically to form a dense round headed tree of 15 to 20 feet high and wide.

Check with a member of the California Association of Nurserymen for your shade tree selection. He can best advise you what is suitable for your particular area and how to plant correctly. If attention is paid to establishing trees in your garden at this time of year, you will reap rewards of refreshing shade in years to come—nature's own air-conditioner.



PLENTY OF STATIC—After reading of a method for growing tomatoes, involving the use of static electricity, in the Progress-Bulletin, Roy Donovan of Chino decided to try it

out. He encircled his plants with wire mesh and put aluminum rods in their midst. Shown here with the results of his efforts, he says some of his plants have reached 9 feet.

Highlight for yard

Fence frames sitting deck

If your front yard is the usual lawn-and-flowers type, it's probably more a luxury than any other part of your home.

It's a luxury because it's all show and no use, an area that

does little more than gobble up maintenance time and money.

That can be changed. Why not remodel the area to provide living space? A courtyard plan does it.

Courtyards can be designed to suit nearly any situation, regardless of the amount of space available or the style of house. They can be used to upgrade the appearance of an ordinary-looking home or they can be built so they're scarcely noticeable.

A courtyard also can double as privacy screening for the house, protecting street-side, ground-floor windows from the view of passersby.

An effective courtyard needn't take up the entire front yard, however. In a typical suburban situation, a handsome functional plan can be developed using only the space between entrance walk and the driveway.

The plan would call for a high screening fence bordering the front walk on one side, and the street and driveway on the other two sides.

On the street side, the screening should be an almost wall-like structure of resawn western 1x4s set vertically, edges butted together. The other two sides of the courtyard wall could alternate open panels with solid sections. Each panel could be three feet wide, with the solid sections repeating the vertical cedar 1x4s.

For the open panels, 2x4s make an attractive pattern when spaced three inches apart and nailed edge-out between top and bottom stringers.

To soften the screen's overall height, a decorative cap board can be added. One that's simple but good-looking consists of a 2x6 mounted over widely-spaced blocks of 4x4 and 2x4-inch material — scraps of framing lumber.

Inside the courtyard, a small deck of 2x4s converts the space to a garden sitting room. Then the project is completed with easy-care plant materials like nandina, heather and skimmia.

Put too much in the washer

GALION, Ohio (UPI) — Linda Dolan, 32, Farmington, Mich., and James Gordinter, 38, Troy, Mich., went to a laundromat late Tuesday, undressed in their car and put their clothes in a washer.

A 14-year-old boy saw them and called police. They were sentenced to three days in jail Wednesday on a charge of public indecency.

Hanging plants

Cascading color appeals

There is universal appeal in cascading color from a hanging plant. In California there is a wide variety of plants adapted to hanging basket culture. Some provide evergreen foliage that is useful the year around, as well as during their bloom periods.

The big three in hanging baskets are Trailing Ivy Geraniums, Tuberous Begonias and Fuchsias. Give them filtered sun, shade during the hottest part of the day, plenty

of water, especially on their leaves, and their normal requirements of feed, and they will do well in all but the desert areas.

The California Association of Nurserymen reports that baskets of these three in full bloom are available this time of year. If you make up hanging baskets yourself, the trick is to put two or three small plants together and train them to spill over different sides of the container.

Fuchsias are gross feeders, especially in hanging baskets where watering tends to wash out nutrients in the soil. Use a balanced commercial fertilizer. For Begonias, feed twice a month. Ivy Geranium is less demanding, but will respond to a balanced fertilizer about once a month during its blooming period.

By the way, don't limit your hanging gardens to the big three. Try the annual Lobelia with Torenia, Besonia or Geranium for a fine contrast of color. Nasturtiums and Petunias are other standbys for annual culture. And don't forget a relatively newcomer for hanging baskets: Impatiens. They do great in shade and give a lot of color.

Roses in mid-summer

Rose gardeners in California enjoy bumper crops of bloom most every year. And, of course, one of the keys to success with roses is adequate watering. They resent soaked feet, but without adequate moisture they cannot take up food from the soil nor continue to push out new growth on which new blooms will be carried. Regular watering should be your aim. And be sure it's thorough enough to penetrate deep to the roots.

Some gardeners shun sprinklers when it comes to roses, preferring to irrigate at ground level. It's a good idea to ask a local nurseryman how he waters his rose garden.

Feeding is the second item for your attention. Light monthly application of fertilizer are preferred to infrequent, heavy feedings. There are many good preparations on the market, both dry and liquid. Special rose foods are available to encourage sturdy growth and bloom. Some rosarians like to alternate these with liquid fish fertilizer—one or the other each month.

Spraying is the final item on your summer calendar of

rose care. Aphids are the main target. They appear seemingly from nowhere to feed on new growth and reduce quality.



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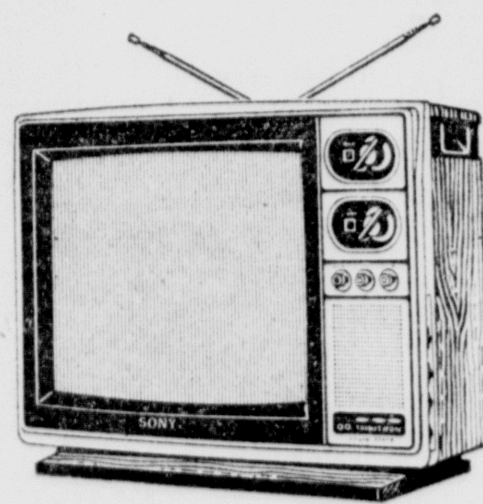
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Bank robber scores
after blast threat

LONG BEACH (UPI) — A robber who threatened to blow up a branch of the Bank of America recently with a vial of clear liquid he said was nitroglycerin fled with \$550.

The robber told a teller to hand over the money or else he would blow up the bank.

TV Log

Friday

Evening

AUGUST 2

- 6:00 2 4 7 8 30 36 40 42 News
3 10 17 3 23 6 (29 8) News
5 Angel Baseball Angels vs. Minnesota Twins
6 Hogan's Heroes
7 Beverly Hillsbillies
8 Mission: Impossible
9 110d Sound
10 Spanish Talk Show
11 Movie: (2hr) "A Fever in the Blood" (dra) '71—Angie Dickinson.
12 Zoom!
13 Speed Racer
6:30 6 Best of Groucho
7 Dick Van Dyke
8 Merv Griffin Show
9 3 Hogan's Heroes
10 Tai Chi Ch'uan
11 The Pioneers
12 Teatro
13 The Adventurers
14 Little Rascals
7:00 2 3 4 7 23 6 30 42 News
5 Dodger Baseball Dodgers vs. San Diego Padres.
6 Animal World
7 What's My Line?
8 I Love Lucy
9 It Takes A Thief
10 3 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Esmeralda
12 Aviation Weather
13 (29 8) Animal World
14 Drama
15 Eventos Latinos
16 Three Stooges
7:30 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 23 6 10 Hollywood Squares
7 Wild Refuge
8 Wild World of Animals
9 Million \$ Movie: (2hr) "Bend of the River" (wes) '52 — James Stewart, Rock Hudson.
10 That Girl
11 17 3 To Tell the Truth
12 Day at Night
13 (29 8) Outdoors With Ken Calley
14 Untamed World
15 Mexican Rodeo
16 World of Survival
17 Little Rascals
8:00 2 (29 8) 8 PREMIERE Your Hit Parade Stars Kelly Garrett, and Sheralee and Chuck Woolery will sing tunes from past programs of "Your Hit Parade," which started in radio in 1935, moved to TV in 1949 and remained 10 years.
4 23 6 10 30 Sanford & Son "The Way to Lamont's Heart" (R)
7 17 3 42 Six Million \$ Man
8 At Issue
9 Dealer's Choice
10 Safari to Adventure
11 Box Desse San Diego
12 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Son of El Cid" (adv) '65—Mark Damon.
13 Washington Week in Review
14 El Show de Rosita Peru
15 Japanese Comedy
8:30 2 (29 8) 8 Good Times (R)
4 23 6 10 30 Brian Keith Show
7 Dr. Chaffee, I Presume" (R)
8 Movie: (90) "Machine Gun Kelly" (dra) '58—Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot.
10 Let's Make A Deal
11 Merv Griffin Show
12 Perry Mason
13 Wall Street Week
14 Panorama Novela
15 Japanese Popular Music
9:00 2 (29 8) 8 CBS Friday Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Legend of Lylat Clare" (R) (dra) '68—Kim Novak, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine.
4 23 6 10 30 NBC Friday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Kaleidoscope" (com) '68—Warren Beatty, Susanah York, Clive Revill, Eric Porter, Murray Melvin.
10 Masterpiece Theatre: The Edwardians "Conan Doyle" (R)
11 La Criada Bien Criada
12 El Almanaque
13 Japanese Drama
9:30 2 17 3 42 The Odd Couple "A Different Drummer" (R)
3 News
4 Wanderlust
5 Drama
10:00 6 11 12 News
7 Perry Mason
8 17 3 42 T o m a "The Accused" (R)
9 El Taconazo
10 Man in A Suitcase
11 Los Angeles Collective (R)
12 Praise the Lord Club
10:30 6 David Susskind
7 Bill Cosby
8 La Ciudad Grita
9 Behind the Lines
10 Loco Valdez
11:00 2 4 7 8 30 36 40 42 News
3 8 10 22 23 6 News
5 Best of Groucho
6 Night Gallery
7 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
8 Movie: "Twenty Brave Men" (dra) '60—Cary Wery, Annie Rosar.
9 17 3 The Visitor
10 Rock Concert
11 (29 8) The Pioneers
11:15 6 Cinema 34
11:30 2 (29 8) 8 CBS Late Movie: (C) "The Premature Burial" (hor) '66 —Ray Milland.
4 23 6 10 30 Johnny Carson
5 Joey Bishop is guest host.
6 Troy Cory Show
7 James Talent Showcase
8 17 3 42 In Concert Guests include America, Graham Central Station, Leo Sayer, and Focus.
9 Star Trek
10 Yoga for Health
12:00 6 Movie: "Among the Living" (dra) '41—Susan Hayward, Albert Dekker, Frances Farmer.
11 Movie: "Magnificent Doll" (dra) '46—Ginger Rogers, David Niven.
12:30 8 Shock Theatre Double Feature
9 Cand'd Camera
10 The Champions
1:00 6 LIVE! TEXAS! LEON RUSSELL + CARRADINE!
★ 4 10 30 Leon Russell Midnight Special Second of a two-part show with Leon Russell and His Gap Band, taped on location at College Station, Texas.
1:45 2 Movie: "The Winslow Boy" (dra) '53—Robert Donat, Margaret Leigh-ton Cedric Hardwicke.
2:00 10 All-Night Show: "Duke of West Point," "Kit Carson"

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STORES

Developing nations could be hurt

Universal deep sea mining could drop mineral price

CARACAS (UPI) — International deep sea mining could drive down the world price of copper, manganese, cobalt and other minerals, hurting the very developing nations it is intended to help, a United Nations agency warns.

The U.N. Agency for Trade and Development said in a report to the international maritime conference here that once full-scale underwater mining starts in a few years, the increase in copper production could cut export earnings for top producers like Zambia, Chile, Peru and Bolivia by 60 per cent.

The establishment of an international authority to exploit mineral resources in areas of the sea beyond national jurisdiction is a major task of the 188-nation Third U.N. Law of the Sea Conference, currently underway here.

The developing countries are supposed to receive the greater share of the financial benefits from the mining of marine deposits of manganese, copper, cobalt and

nickel. Cobalt production is currently increasing at 6.5 per cent a year and demand for the metal is rising at 6.3 per cent, the report said.

Underwater mining could increase the availability of cobalt by 1980 enough to reduce export earnings of countries that now produce it from \$240 million a year to \$188 million.

The most that a nation with seabeds containing cobalt could hope to earn in mining the mineral by the end of the decade would be \$46 million a year.

The U.N. organization said this is hardly enough to compensate for the \$32 million drop in earnings that the African nation of Zaire, the world's leading cobalt producer, would suffer.

Such a drastic drop would also leave little to distribute among other developing countries.

Manganese producers such as India could find themselves faced with a 30 per cent loss of export revenues due to lower prices once off-

shore mining is in full operation.

G.D. Argenis, acting director of the U.N. trade agency's New York office, told delegates to the sea law conference that the prospect of compensating the developing countries does not appear very bright.

"The additional gross revenues might not be enough to make up for the reduced profits of land-based producers," Argenis said.

He suggested two possible ways to prevent adverse impacts on the developing nations.

One would have industrialized countries which benefit from reduced prices pass on these savings to the international seabed authority for distribution to the non-industrialized nations, whether they have underwater mineral deposits or not.

"Such a fund would be difficult to administer and implement," Argenis warned. An alternative would require fixing of minimum prices for sea-based minerals based on land-based production costs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

U.S. No. 74-16893

On September 10, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated May 18, 1972 recorded June 21, 1972, as inst. No. 2419, in book 7622, page 476, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit: 341 feet of Lot 4, Block 133 of Pomona, in the City of Pomona, California, as per map recorded in Book 3 Pages 90 and 91 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 835 W. Grand Avenue Apt. A & B, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$23,391.27, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 11, 1974.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as Trustee.
By: Irene Garcia, Authorized Signature
(B-37062)
JL-51 Pomona P-B
Pub. July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

CULLEN, Theodore

No. SH 3094

On August 20, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., ELLIS O. JONES, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded May 21, 1959, in book T735, page 938, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit: 1100 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA, all right, title and interest therein, as provided in said Deed of Trust in said County and State described as:

Lot 4 of Tract No. 20273, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 333 Pages 49 and 50 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2287 Concord Ave., Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$10,316.20, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 11, 1974.
ELLIS O. JONES, as Trustee.
Authorized Signature
(SPS-41495)
JL-90 Pomona P-B
Pub. July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. EAP-10831

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of LOYD H. RIGGS, aka LOYD H. RIGGS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of CHAS. E. BERGMAN JR., Attorney-at-Law, 140 W. College St., Suite 400, in the City of Covina, in Los Angeles County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: July 23, 1974.
Ruth F. Riggs, Executor of the will of said decedent

MORDOFF AND KERCKHOFF
Attorneys-at-Law
140 West College St.
Suite 400
Covina, CA 91723
(JL-205 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1974)

NOTICE OF HEARING

PROBATE OF WILL

No. EAP-10896

In the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of MARY P. TURNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Jane Nixon for the Probate of the Will of the above-named decedent, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on August 9, 1974, at the court room of Department 24, County of Los Angeles, California.

Dated: July 18, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of California.

By A.M. Peterson, Deputy
YOUNG, HENRIE
Attorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, CA 91768
(JL-149 Pomona P-B
Pub. July 26, 27, Aug. 2, 1974)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: BUTCH'S TAVERN, 1606 N. Garvey Ave., Pomona, CA 91768. Paul T. Jacobson, 1606 N. Garvey Ave., Pomona, CA 91768.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Paul T. Jacobson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 23, 1974.
(File No. 74-19419)
(B-386)
JL-204 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

U.S. No. 74-16894

On September 10, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated February 7, 1972 recorded February 10, 1972, as inst. No. 2193, in book 7643, page 844, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit: 341 feet of Lot 4, Block 133 of Pomona, in the City of Pomona, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in said County and State described as:

Lot 4 of Tract No. 20273, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 333 Pages 49 and 50 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 835 W. Grand Avenue Apt. A & B, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$23,391.27, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 25, 1974.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as Trustee.
By: Irene Garcia, Authorized Signature
(B-37064)
JL-190 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

U.S. No. 74-16895

On September 10, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated February 7, 1972 recorded February 10, 1972, as inst. No. 2193, in book 7643, page 844, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit: 341 feet of Lot 4, Block 133 of Pomona, in the City of Pomona, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in said County and State described as:

Lot 4 of Tract No. 20273, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 333 Pages 49 and 50 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 835 W. Grand Avenue Apt. A & B, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$23,391.27, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 25, 1974.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as Trustee.
By: Irene Garcia, Authorized Signature
(B-36904)
JL-190 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. EAP-10703

Estate of MARY FUOCO, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Rosetta L. Magliozzi, Administratrix-With-Will-Annexed of the Estate of MARY FUOCO, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present their claims, with necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

To the said Rosetta L. Magliozzi, at the office of William G. Bergman Jr., 212 Yale Avenue, City of Claremont, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in and for the County of Los Angeles, to file or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

In the Matter of the Estate of VERA ALBERTA FREDERICK, aka VERA FREDERICK, aka V. A. FREDERICK, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court to present them to the undersigned at the office of CHAS. E. BERGMAN JR., Attorney-at-Law, 140 W. College St., Suite 400, in the City of Covina, in Los Angeles County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: July 5, 1974.
Naomi M. Holes, Executor of the will of said decedent

CHAS. E. BERGMAN JR.
Attorney-at-Law
140 W. College St.
Suite 400
Covina, CA 91723
(JL-32 Pomona P-B
Pub. July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1974)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: PALMS CAR WASH, 510 Holt Ave., Brea, CA 92621. Kalyanbhai, 717 S. Carondelet St., No. 402, Los Angeles, Calif. 90057.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: P. K. Badreshia
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 29, 1974.
(File No. 74-20036)
(B-386)
JL-201 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CONTINENTAL BUILDERS at 912 Copper Street, Pomona, California 91768. Pierce, 9200 Monte Vista Street, Montclair, CA 91763.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: James K. Pierce
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 18, 1974.
(File No. 74-17988)
(B-386)
JL-91 Pomona P-B
Pub. July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

U.S. No. 74-16774

On September 12, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated November 18, 1969 recorded December 5, 1969, as inst. No. 2092, in book 7643, page 844, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit: 341 feet of Lot 4, Block 133 of Pomona, in the City of Pomona, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 88, Tract 22650, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 600 Pages 25 to 27 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2375 South Geneva Street, Pomona, California 91768.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$12,543.98, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 25, 1974.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as Trustee.
By: Irene Garcia, Authorized Signature
(B-37054)
JL-190 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

U.S. No. 74-16896

On September 10, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated December 5, 1972 recorded December 10, 1972, as inst. No. 2193, in book 7643, page 844, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit: 341 feet of Lot 4, Block 133 of Pomona, in the City of Pomona, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in said County and State described as:

Lot 4 of Tract No. 20273, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 333 Pages 49 and 50 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 835 W. Grand Avenue Apt. A & B, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$23,391.27, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 25, 1974.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as Trustee.
By: Irene Garcia, Authorized Signature
(B-36904)
JL-190 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. EAP-10703

Estate of MARY FUOCO, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Rosetta L. Magliozzi, Administratrix-With-Will-Annexed of the Estate of MARY FUOCO, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present their claims, with necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

To the said Rosetta L. Magliozzi, at the office of William G. Bergman Jr., 212 Yale Avenue, City of Claremont, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in and for the County of Los Angeles, to file or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

In the Matter of the Estate of VERA ALBERTA FREDERICK, aka VERA FREDERICK, aka V. A. FREDERICK, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court to present them to the undersigned at the office of CHAS. E. BERGMAN JR., Attorney-at-Law, 140 W. College St., Suite 400, in the City of Covina, in Los Angeles County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: July 5, 1974.
Naomi M. Holes, Executor of the will of said decedent

CHAS. E. BERGMAN JR.
Attorney-at-Law
140 W. College St.
Suite 400
Covina, CA 91723
(JL-32 Pomona P-B
Pub. July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1974)

NOTICE OF HEARING

PROBATE OF WILL AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

No. EAP-10911

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of OLIVE V. KENNEDY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Philip Peter Bergman for the Probate of the Will of the above-named decedent and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on August 26, 1974, at the court room of Department 24, County of Los Angeles, California.

Dated: July 25, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California.

By D. M. Shenkman, Deputy
RICHARD J. TUCKERMAN
Attorney for Petitioner
1499 N. Mountain Avenue
Pomona, California 91762
(JL-190 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1974)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CONTINENTAL BUILDERS at 912 Copper Street, Pomona, California 91768. Pierce, 9200 Monte Vista Street, Montclair, CA 91763.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: James K. Pierce
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 18, 1974.
(File No. 74-17988)
(B-386)
JL-200 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 12008, Corrigan

Michael D. Jr. & Retha V.

On Friday, August 30, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., Realty Incorporated as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated December 2, 1965, in book T4210, page 300, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the public sidewalk in front of the entrance to the building at 3235 West 18th Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 29 of Tract No. 19218, in the City of Walnut, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 718 pages 79 to 82 inclusive of maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 26346 Collegewood Drive, Walnut, California 91790.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$25,067.04, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 19, 1974.
Realty Incorporated, as Trustee.
By: James M. Orendorff, Secretary
Authorized Signature
(SPS-41549)
JL-190 Pomona P-B
Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

U.S. No. 74-16894

On September 10, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated December 5, 1972 recorded December 10, 1972, as inst. No. 2193, in book 7643, page 844, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit: 341 feet of Lot 4, Block 133 of Pomona, in the City of Pomona, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT AD SUPERMARKET

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing \$100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for \$1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
PROGRESS BULLETIN
Classified Dept. **622-1201**

ANTIQUE SPANISH CHEST, \$80. (Telwanda) 987-3281

RECHARGEABLE portable grass shears, new condition, \$6. 627-3306

AM-FM 8 track stereo amplifier 100 watt, \$75. 981-1319 or 626-1864

WHEELS, AXLE, SPRINGS, \$25. 625-1452

TRAILER hitch for '68-72 El Camino, \$25. 628-2402

CRAFTSMAN table saw, 3/4 Horse Power, \$15. 627-3006

JIG saw, table model, \$75. 628-2402

New typewriter, Webster XL 800, \$45. 625-5460

BRAIDED rug, wool, 8x8, \$20. Brown, orange, 9.5. 629-8111

DELUXE bell helmet, tinted shield, \$40. 627-6681

ADMIRAL refrigerator, small size, \$60. 621-3532

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE, Like new, \$65. 627-3006

TRANSCRIBING Machine, 627-3306

CHILDREN'S wading pool, 8' wide, 20" deep, like new, \$10. 627-3006

SAMSONITE luggage, 4 pieces, \$25. 628-1109

RECORD cabinet, very nice, sliding doors, \$10. 627-3306

BIG T CYM SET, \$11 in box \$22. 627-3306

MERRY GO ROUND SET, \$10. 627-3306

DESVUE DIER portable refrigerator \$75. 624-5766

HOTPOINT refrigerator, 6 high, good condition \$100. 593-3383

LOVABLE white, black or gray kites, Free. 624-5157

CORNER bed group, good condition, \$75. 626-1262, after 6 p.m.

OVAL NESCO COOKER, Like new, \$10. 627-3306

FREE FEMALE PUP, mixed, small, will spay, \$93-0173

COFFEE table, hexagon square, 2, \$45. 627-3306

ANTIQUE white 5 drawer dresser, never used, \$60. 626-1799

LARGE blue and white lamp, Paid \$99. Sell \$40. 626-1799

WHITE FUR CHAIR, never used \$35. 626-1799

MAPLE ROCK, PAID \$40. Sell \$15. 626-1799

LARGE OIL PAINTING, Paid \$69. Sell \$25. 626-1799

CARRIER ROOM AIR conditioner \$65. 627-6436

REGENCY chair, new and po. like new, \$150. Sell \$75. 622-3118

2 JEEP 12x16.5 tires and wheels. Like new, \$85. 597-1672

JEOP truck heavy duty 3 speed T89 transmission \$35. 597-1672

NEW twin bed, complete with headboard, \$60. 628-8221

OVAL POOL LADDER MOTOR, \$95. 621-1726

2 NEW high crown chairs \$100. 627-1840 after 6 p.m.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, GOOD CONDITION \$55. 592-6432

2 BRIDGESTONE 1 extra wide tires \$85. 624-9388

FREE kittens, 3 weeks old. After 5 weeks \$25. 624-9388

JEOP truck engine 230 OHV, very good condition \$95. 597-1672

GIRL'S 24" bicycle, good condition, \$15. has carrier on back. 629-7249

MAHOGANY dresser set, good for refinishing, \$75. 624-6063

BOY'S Stinger type bicycle, 20", very nice shape, \$20. 629-7269

120 BASS ACCORDION, \$65. NICE. 597-2968

FOR Sale, refrigerator, good condition \$55. 624-9388 or 622-3306

BLACK and white tv, 625-0575

COLOR TV, 622-0575

CAMPER Jacks never used \$100. 624-0433

RCA Console color TV, phono am-fm radio, \$100. 624-8979

RADIO control unit 3 channel complete, \$80. 595-0846

SWINGOUT Motor bike carrier, \$45. 593-3230

OKEEFEE and Merritt stove, green, \$95. 629-3406

BLOD TV 23" black and white. Needs slight repair, \$15. 982-2602

PHILCO refrigerator, large freezer, works good, \$25. 982-2602

GYM set, climber, 2 swings, never used, \$18. 627-3306

STEP bumper for Chev Van, \$20. 624-7402

LARGE chest freezer, New. \$50. 627-4346, 22 cubic

DOUBLE BED, DRESSER, night stand, \$95. 629-8746

TV CART, LIKE NEW, \$8. 627-3306

BEAUTIFUL gold trim 18 glass set, \$100. 627-3306

STOVE, oven and broiler at the top for sale, \$100. 626-7973

SMALL CHEST FREEZER, \$50. 984-5195

G.E. dishwasher, (portable), good condition, \$50. 628-3056

WATER OFFENDER unit, has everything, \$35. 629-3066

FREE kittens, 4 weeks old, Mother and Siamese, \$22-7392

2 MAPLE TWIN BEDS, Complete, \$120. 627-3306

TELFON cooker, 1 deep fryer, new, \$18. The all in 1, 623-8058

15 BLUE CHIP BOOKS, \$30. 623-8058

FREE KITTENS 4 WEEKS OLD, 629-6742

TOY CHEST, 5 feet, \$8. After 6:30 p.m. 627-5468

OLD fashioned room gas heater, good condition, \$10. 629-7247

2 PIECE couch on casters, good condition, \$40. 629-5747

ORTHOPEDIC queen size mattress and box springs, \$100. 629-5747

KIRBY VACUUM WITH ATTACHMENTS, \$45. Call 628-7102

HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM, EXCELLENT, \$25. 628-7102

TWIN BED, COMPLETE, excellent condition, \$25. 628-7102

MEN'S 27" 3 speed, needs little work, \$20. 622-4227

SCHWINN 10 speed, good condition, \$30. Call 622-4227

GREEN mowing driver, good condition, \$100. 624-6345

21 INCH color tv, works well, \$95. Home 626-4790

TV, COLOR, 20 inch console Magnavox \$100. 629-1651

TABLE saw built in to 4x8 workbench \$100. 623-7522

DOUBLE bed, frame, chest, desk or vanity \$40. 629-3369

HUGE box girls clothes, size girls 14 and up, \$25. 593-3369

EXPENSIVE professional desk, swivel chair \$200. 593-3369

SIAMONIS heater, couch or youth bed \$15. 593-3369

REAR end '65 Mustang with good brakes \$50. 986-2270

8 FOOT 3 inch camper shell, \$100. Highway-Cruiser 599-1922

PORTABLE SUE DRESSER like new, \$100. 986-4673 or 986-5466

JUST DIAL **622-1201**
Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS

A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Special Notices

2—Personals

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

4—Lost

5—Found

6—Dressmaking-Tailoring

7—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)

8—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

9—Real Estate

10—Miscellaneous

11—Automotive

12—Mobile Homes

13—Recreational Vehicles

14—Travel

15—Aircraft

16—Agriculture

17—Hunting

18—Fishing

19—Boating

20—Sports

21—Arts

22—Music

23—Dance

24—Golf

25—Horse

26—Pet

27—Food

28—Beverage

29—Candy

30—Flower

31—Gift

32—Toy

33—Game

34—Book

35—Magazine

36—Comic

37—Movie

38—Record

39—Album

40—Slide

41—Photo

42—Film

43—Develop

44—Print

45—Mount

46—Frame

47—Mat

48—Glass

49—Paper

50—Card

51—Envelope

52—Folder

53—Album

54—Photo

55—Film

56—Develop

57—Print

58—Mount

59—Frame

60—Mat

61—Glass

62—Paper

63—Card

64—Envelope

65—Folder

66—Album

67—Photo

68—Film

69—Develop

70—Print

71—Mount

72—Frame

73—Mat

74—Glass

75—Paper

76—Card

77—Envelope

78—Folder

79—Album

80—Photo

81—Film

82—Develop

83—Print

84—Mount

85—Frame

86—Mat

87—Glass

88—Paper

89—Card

90—Envelope

91—Folder

92—Album

93—Photo

94—Film

95—Develop

96—Print

97—Mount

98—Frame

99—Mat

100—Glass

FINANCIAL

1—Real Estate Loans

2—Mortgages

3—Money To Loan

4—Stocks-Bonds

5—Investments

6—Leases

7—Real Estate Rentals

8—Furnished Houses

9—Unfurnished Houses

10—Furnished Apartments

11—Unfurnished Apartments

12—Rentals To Share

13—Room With Board

14—Sleeping Room Rent

15—Hotels-Motels

16—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent

17—Miscellaneous To Rent

18—Wanted To Rent

19—Real Estate

20—Leases

21—Travel

22—Aircraft

23—Automotive

24—Mobile Homes

25—Recreational Vehicles

26—Travel

27—Agriculture

28—Hunting

29—Fishing

30—Sports

31—Arts

32—Music

33—Dance

34—Golf

35—Horse

36—Pet

37—Food

38—Beverage

39—Candy

40—Flower

41—Gift

42—Toy

43—Game

44—Book

45—Magazine

46—Comic

47—Movie

48—Record

49—Album

50—Slide

51—Photo

52—Film

53—Develop

54—Print

55—Mount

56—Frame

57—Mat

58—Glass

59—Paper

60—Card

61—Envelope

62—Folder

63—Album

64—Photo

65—Film

66—Develop

67—Print

68—Mount

69—Frame

70—Mat

71—Glass

72—Paper

73—Card

74—Envelope

75—Folder

76—Album

77—Photo

78—Film

79—Develop

80—Print

81—Mount

82—Frame

83—Mat

84—Glass

85—Paper

86—Card

87—Envelope

88—Folder

89—Album

90—Photo

91—Film

92—Develop

93—Print

94—Mount

95—Frame

96—Mat

97—Glass

98—Paper

99—Card

100—Envelope

5—Lost

Continued from Page 28

REWARD, lost Tues. A.M., Irish setter, 12 mos., black, white, tan, white, please return. Last seen on Walnut between Mountain and Euclid, Chino. 628-2897.

FEMALE Pomeranian, 3 years old, reddish brown, vicinity of Evergreen school, please return. Very special diet and medication. Very quiet and friendly. Please return. Contact her family at 925-2725.

FLUFFY white female, puppy wearing choke chain, children's yard, Orange Grove-Care, 627-5358.

6—Found

FOUND GOLDEN RETRIEVER, Valley, please return. 627-1473.

FOUND German Shorthair, vicinity of Reservoir, Pomona. (714) 735-9179.

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS, 628-0227.

Dressmaking and Alterations, MRS. NABEL AUGUST, 628-0430.

8—Child Care

Nursery School (Lic.)

Day Care

Near Mt. View School, 621-4341

GOOD CHILD CARE, plus daily nutrition and hot lunch. Licensed home. 624-9638.

DAYS CARE

LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN

6 A.M.-6 P.M. 624-2938

CHINO PRE SCHOOL, Complete program of education and care. 628-6929.

LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN, Pomona Valley Christian Schools, 6 A.M.-6 P.M. 624-2938.

LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN, 845 E. Arrow, Pom. (for town).

10—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Pomona. Must be able to maintain multi-organization, general ledger and be familiar with all general accounting procedures. Must be energetic, self-motivated individual. Salary in the \$8,000 area. Apply to: Mr. J. J. Moore, 300 S. Park Ave., Suite 354, Pomona, (714) 625-0600.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

To handle accounts payable for residential construction firm. Must have experience in checking and processing invoices, preparing and filing computer input forms, and loan draw requests. Must be accurate and have proficiency with typewriter and 10 key EXCELLENT SALARY depending on experience. Contact Jim Cowan at

LEWIS HOMES-UPLAND

(714) 985-0971

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Will handle posting, matching, etc. up to \$10,000. Must be experienced in general ledger, and be familiar with all general accounting procedures. Must be energetic, self-motivated individual. Salary in the \$8,000 area. Apply to: Mr. J. J. Moore, 300 S. Park Ave., Suite 354, Pomona, (714) 625-0600.

A GOOD driving record and over 21

could get our part time job as chauffeur. If you qualify, you can work for 4 or 5 days per week, or part time. Major medical plan, steady work, and pay-off. Apply 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

APARTMENT manager to manage

four units on South Water. Free rent of apartment in exchange for services. Must have experience in property management. Please call: Mr. J. J. Moore, 300 S. Park Ave., Suite 354, Pomona, (714) 625-0600.

AUTO SALESPERSON

For new car, must be major dealer experience preferred but will train right person. Co. benefits, free phone, etc. Call Perry Jenkins, 629-9765.

ASSEMBLER

PRECISION PARTS

Prior experience in assembly of small electronic components desirable but not mandatory. Company will train, air conditioned facility. Information: MAGNETIC, 2873 Metropolitan Pl., Pomona.

APARTMENT manager to manage

four units on South Water. Free rent of apartment in exchange for services. Must have experience in property management. Please call: Mr. J. J. Moore, 300 S. Park Ave., Suite 354, Pomona, (714) 625-0600.

AVON

TO BUY OR SELL, CALL OUR DIRECT MANAGER: 629-2587

ASST. CLAIMS PROCESSOR

CLERICAL

Excel career only to learn processing of car claims. Must have 50,000 knowledge of medical terminology. Interview with apt only.

INTERVIEW BY APPT ONLY

THE TRAVELERS INS. CO.

350 S. Garey Ave., Pom. 620-1921, Ext. 250

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BONUS & BEST PAY

for RN LVN

Nurses Aides Orderlies

Work your choice of hours, apply at our office.

1770 N. Orange Grove Suite 203, Pomona 623-0663

BABYSITTER for children ages 8

and 11 yrs. plus light housekeeping. Separate apt available on premises for live-in. 24 hrs. availability. Call after 6 p.m. 627-3735.

BOOKKEEPING

General with experience in credit and collection. Please call: Mr. J. J. Moore, 300 S. Park Ave., Suite 354, Pomona, (714) 625-0600.

BARMAN, attractive, 21 to 32 yr.

BARMAN, attractive, 21 to 32 yr. Bona, San Dimas.

BRING YOUR SKILLS

To Us For Professional Assistance

IN OBTAINING THE POSITION OF YOUR CHOICE

We have the ability to help you obtain the position of your choice. Call: Mr. J. J. Moore, 300 S. Park Ave., Suite 354, Pomona, (714) 625-0600.

PERSONNEL AGENCY

(1 b k s of Holt b k W of Garey) 216 N. Palm, Ontario 983-3971

BUYER

Your experience with mechanical and machine parts plus your ability to buy raw material will make you a valuable asset. EOA 628-6929.

TOM MEYER

Employment Research Agency 628 Shoppers Lane, Covina

BABYSITTER, LIVE-IN.

Open salary, experience necessary. Call anytime. 627-4134.

BROILER COOK

Nights, for the quality dinner house. Apply ORLANDO'S, 1700 E. Holt, Pomona. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

WHITE SPACE

ATTRACTS

ATTENTION

P-B Want Ads

Get Results

20—Help Wanted

BABYSITTER, live-in, prefer, unvetted mother. Must like animals. Hrs. 10 am to 2 pm. 628-2533.

BEEFEE Fashion needs 3 women, earn \$30-\$40 a week working 2 evenings. No delivery. Call: Mr. J. J. Moore, 300 S. Park Ave., Suite 354, Pomona, (714) 625-0600.

COUPLE, live-in, prefer, unvetted mother. Must like animals. Hrs. 10 am to 2 pm. 628-2533.

COOK, Experience, 11 hrs. shift. Full time. Cock-O-Doodle, Restaurant 12940 Central Ave., Chino. Apply in person.

CITY OF POMONA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMBINATION BUILDING INSPECTOR

1 vacancy in building division; requires equivalent to high school graduate plus 2 years experience in building trade including at least 1 yr. supervisory experience. 20 hrs. per week. Salary \$974 per mo. to start.

Apply by August 30th, Personnel Office, City Hall, 505 S. Garey Ave., Pomona

CLASSIFIED ACCOUNTS EXECUTIVE

We are looking for an individual with at least 2 yrs. exp. in selling automotive and classified advertising. Layout, some typing, and a solid sales record required. Salary plus commission on a well established territory. Many benefits. Do your self a favor and join our happy sales oriented staff.

Contact Doug Moore, Personnel Director, Press Enterprise Co., RIVERSIDE (714) 684-1200 ext 303 an equal opportunity employer

COOK BAKER

Pref middle-age woman. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person to: HOLLANDER CAFETERIA, MONTCLAIR PLAZA

CASHIER-HOSTESS, experienced.

Apply in person, 500 N. Palmdale, Pom. La Cabana Restaurant, 628-6929.

CITY OF POMONA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SR STENO CLERK

One immediate vacancy in personnel office; requires 2 years high school graduation, 2 years stenographic experience, and 2 years stenographic experience. 20 hrs. per week. Salary \$553 per month to start.

Apply by August 7, Personnel Office, City Hall, 505 S. Garey Ave., Pomona

CAMPER in Motor Inn. Experi-

ence in motor inn. Must be experienced in checking and processing invoices, preparing and filing computer input forms, and loan draw requests. Must be accurate and have proficiency with typewriter and 10 key EXCELLENT SALARY depending on experience. Contact Jim Cowan at

COOK, experienced, for country

club. Xmas working cond. female pref. Call 597-1315.

CANVASSING

Lead generation—need 4 people who are willing to work and like talking to people. Hourly wage plus commission. No experience necessary. Call 623-4331 for appt.

Carter Hurley & Steinmetz

Personnel Agency 15922 GALE AVE.

Hacienda Heights (714) 968-3817

CASHIER WANTED, Mission Gals

and Wash. 1414 W. Mission Blvd. Phone 620-1013.

CLERK CASHIERS

Stop and Go Convenience Markets is now hiring for full time or part time clerks. Must be experienced in cashing and benefits. Call (714) 982-0121 for interview.

CHILD CARE WORKER, male, 21

yrs. or older. Residential program for boys. Experience desirable. 20 hrs. per week. \$10.00 to \$12.00 per hr. Apply McKinley Home for Boys, 800 W. 8th St., San Dimas, Aug. 7, 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COOKS HELPER, summer camps

Call 8-6 to 8-28. Salary plus room and board. Phone (714) 624-9430 8-5 p.m.

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR, AEROSPACE

Must be experienced in: 1. Analysis of proposals. 2. Government Regulations. 3. Customer Term and Condition. 4. Contract Negotiation.

PNEU-DRAULICS, INC. 8901 Central Ave., Montclair 624-3567

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS

Good wages, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to: Lion Inn, 3285 N. Garey, Pomona. Corner of Foothill and Garey.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

INS. TERMINOLOGY? If you are familiar with insurance terms, have good typing skills, and are a self-starter, we want you. Call: Mr. J. J. Moore, 300 S. Park Ave., Suite 354, Pomona, (714) 625-0600.

SARAH HORSLEY (714) 966-1701

Employment Research Agency 628 Shoppers Lane, Covina

DRAFTSMAN

MAURIC MICROWAVE 987-4715

DOG GROOMER

Experienced, 985-1416

DRIVE a school bus, P-T, training will be provided. For info, call: Mrs. J. J. Moore, 300 S. Park Ave., Suite 354, Pomona, (714) 625-0600.

ENGINEER

Chemical or Mechanical Degree with some experience preferred.

30—Machinery & Tools

Continued from Page 29

WE MOVE MACHINERY
Pomona Machinery Co.
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
MOVERS 628-6693
Of all types.
3074 Vernon, Ont. CA.
80 GALLON air compressor, com-
mercial size for sale and wood
band saw for sale, table stand and
motor. 626-0447.

PUNCH in time clock, IBM, like
new, condition on with key, \$125. Also
one Time Clock, \$50. 627-7971.

31—Farm Equipment

KUBOTA

Mini Tractors
17HP-24HP-26HP
for small acreage. All attachments
available. Large selection, im-
mediate delivery.

TURNERS, Inc.
TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT
5072 Allison Blvd., Ontario
(714) 626-8908 (714) 988-4035

32—Tropical Fish
& Supplies

AQUARIUM 33 gallon show pump,
filter, light, heater and more.
\$50. (213) 964-1978

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits
& Supplies

RABBITS, selling out completely. All
to go. Breeder, does and bucks
baby, and silver and black, also
young mallard ducks. 627-0083

LION COUNTRY LABRADORES
AKC-FCF, black and yellows, 7
mos. \$100. 987-1341

ONE PAIR white doves, \$10; one
pair grey doves, \$10; one pair
white doves, \$10. 626-4646

COLLIE PUPPY
Free to good home. 626-4043

AFGHAN puppies, black mask, sil-
ver and gold. \$15. 626-4646

AKC Poodle studs in dark apricot
and all colors, 6" to 12" poodles,
all colors. 626-4646

AKC SHELTER PUPPIES
3 weeks old. First shots.
595-2082

FOR SALE, AKC Reg. St. Bernard
puppy, Xint breeding line. Call 626-
7770 anytime.

AKC ST. BERNARD PUP
6 WEEKS OLD. \$150.
629-2042

KLEELAND Kennels, AKC, German
sheep puppies, black and tan. All 3
mos. 626-8616. 1414 S. Reservoir,
Pom.

FREE, 8 week old mixed breed pup
to good home. 594-7245

AKC PUG PUPPIES
621-4454

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies
with shots, black and tan, and
black and white. 626-3375

Lhasa Apso puppies
\$100 up. 629-8435

GERMAN Short Hair AKC, 3 year,
male, top hunting and show line.
\$125. 621-5020

GERMAN short haired pointers,
pups, male, female, reasonable
price. 626-8226

2 BEAUTIFUL Irish Setters, 4 mos.
old, brother and sister, must sell
together. \$120. Firm. After 5. 982-
187

Doberman Pinschers Reg.
Cropped, shots. R.V. 685-3139

PUREBRED Dalmatian Puppies. No
papers. Well Marked. \$40 each.
626-6444

AKC Samoyed Puppy Male
\$30. 626-5787

DALMATIAN, AKC, Boot of Pomona
Fire Dept has 1 son left; 575 terms
available. Also adult female. 629-
4232

AKC REG IRISH SETTER PUPS,
Dam line into Teagarden and Hal-
liday champion. 1st and 2nd place
magazine Champion. Dog Director
rv. 8 wks old. 626-6572

SIBERIAN Husky pup 6 mos silver
white female. AKC Registered.
Champion stock. 626-5962

PUREBRED Samoyed puppies, 6
weeks, \$80. Shots. Little balls of
fur. 595-7073

ST. BERNARD PUPS
5 MONTHS OLD. MAKE OFFER.
621-2245

AKC MINIATURE POODLE PUPS
& WEKES OLD. VERY NICE.
626-8226

2 MALE, 1 female purebred Sa-
moied puppies. 6 weeks old.
Reasonable. Phone 982-1633

ADORABLE PART PERSIAN
KITTENS, \$1 EACH.

WEIMARANER, playful, 8 mo old
male, no papers. \$25. 763 W. Bel-
mont, Ontario, after 4 p.m.

BLUE GREAT DANE PUP
AKC 599-2592

GREAT Dane, AKC, male, pick of
litter. 4 mos. mild. Also 10 mo
old Great Dane, fair to respon-
sible party. 626-5921

3 FREE kittens to good homes.
1 gray striped male, 1 gray female.
623-2050

EXOTIC SNAKES
false coral, apolloni, rats, corn,
boas of all kinds, pythons, 10
snakes of all kinds. Florida in-
dians, racers, \$5.95-\$125. Home Pet
Center. 626-2481

YOU need a turvy tranquilizer for
breaks from studying, housework,
etc. Take a brein and calm with
the Kitty Cat. Call 621-4459 before
picking up.

GERMAN SHEPHERD,
very alert \$50.
629-6207

FREE, adorable Irish setter mix
black puppies to good home.
622-5736

34—Livestock-Sale

BEEF CALVES

Weaner pigs and boar svr. 685-2955

QUARTER horse mare, 4 years old,
with papers. Grand sire Count
Fleet. Guaranteed sound and
break. Also other horses for sale.
Morrochoured and quarter. 626-5612

PARNELL RIDING STABLES
HORSES boarded. Box stalls and
other stalls available. English,
Western and Gym Khane lessons.
Use indoor arena and 2 for out-
door arena's, all with lights. Horse
for sale for riding. New patio and
soon. 628-9030 or 986-8433

MUST SELL, Registered Arab Mare
in foal \$200. Rep. day to assume the
existing FHA loan at \$134.00.
Please call after 6 (714) 626-3337

HORSES boarded, pipe coral with
shelters, grade N. alfalfa. Priv
fact. rm \$30 mos. 593-1409

YOUNG show horse. Reg. American
saddlebred and reg. Palomino, also
2 pleasure horses. 626-9726

36—Houses For Sale

CHINO

HORSE PROPERTY. Rent or buy.
In better set of Chino. Just off
Walnut Ave. 1/2 acre, complete
sprinkling system, fenced and cross
fenced with 2 stalls, hay shed, metal
and steel shed, dog run and fruit
trees. 3 bdrm or 4 bdrm. 1 bth.
1 1/2 completely new and 1 1/2 old.
With 4 Nic kit. with stove, ref.
garbage dis. Must see to appor-
tunities. Call John 626-4646 or
213-721-5161. Ask for Richard Law-
rence.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 2 full bath,
Indy rm, din rm, x-size fam rm
with corner frpl, ice lot. \$24,500.
628-6006

CHINO—by owner, 1/2 acre, 4 bdrms,
horse ok. \$28,900. 1303 Olive
Place, Chino. Phone 627-2667

BY OWNER 2 story, 4 bdrms, den,
dining room and lots of extras as-
sumable \$34. loan \$2300 (714) 597-
1606.

CUSTOM home close to schools and
shopping. Central air cond with
electronic air filter, 4 bdrms,
baths, huge kitchen with built-in
basins. Must have good credit and
steady job. Call 622-0212.

FORECLOSURE
(PYM) 1/2 ACRE, 3 BDRMS,
AND INSURANCE
—\$156 mo—\$250 Concord
—\$167 mo—\$275 Hamilton
—\$177 mo—\$290 Las Vegas
—\$186 mo—\$300 Loan
—\$195 mo—\$310 Loan
—\$204 mo—\$320 Loan
—\$213 mo—\$330 Loan
—\$222 mo—\$340 Loan
—\$231 mo—\$350 Loan
—\$240 mo—\$360 Loan
—\$249 mo—\$370 Loan
—\$258 mo—\$380 Loan
—\$267 mo—\$390 Loan
—\$276 mo—\$400 Loan
—\$285 mo—\$410 Loan
—\$294 mo—\$420 Loan
—\$303 mo—\$430 Loan
—\$312 mo—\$440 Loan
—\$321 mo—\$450 Loan
—\$330 mo—\$460 Loan
—\$339 mo—\$470 Loan
—\$348 mo—\$480 Loan
—\$357 mo—\$490 Loan
—\$366 mo—\$500 Loan
—\$375 mo—\$510 Loan
—\$384 mo—\$520 Loan
—\$393 mo—\$530 Loan
—\$402 mo—\$540 Loan
—\$411 mo—\$550 Loan
—\$420 mo—\$560 Loan
—\$429 mo—\$570 Loan
—\$438 mo—\$580 Loan
—\$447 mo—\$590 Loan
—\$456 mo—\$600 Loan
—\$465 mo—\$610 Loan
—\$474 mo—\$620 Loan
—\$483 mo—\$630 Loan
—\$492 mo—\$640 Loan
—\$501 mo—\$650 Loan
—\$510 mo—\$660 Loan
—\$519 mo—\$670 Loan
—\$528 mo—\$680 Loan
—\$537 mo—\$690 Loan
—\$546 mo—\$700 Loan
—\$555 mo—\$710 Loan
—\$564 mo—\$720 Loan
—\$573 mo—\$730 Loan
—\$582 mo—\$740 Loan
—\$591 mo—\$750 Loan
—\$600 mo—\$760 Loan
—\$609 mo—\$770 Loan
—\$618 mo—\$780 Loan
—\$627 mo—\$790 Loan
—\$636 mo—\$800 Loan
—\$645 mo—\$810 Loan
—\$654 mo—\$820 Loan
—\$663 mo—\$830 Loan
—\$672 mo—\$840 Loan
—\$681 mo—\$850 Loan
—\$690 mo—\$860 Loan
—\$699 mo—\$870 Loan
—\$708 mo—\$880 Loan
—\$717 mo—\$890 Loan
—\$726 mo—\$900 Loan
—\$735 mo—\$910 Loan
—\$744 mo—\$920 Loan
—\$753 mo—\$930 Loan
—\$762 mo—\$940 Loan
—\$771 mo—\$950 Loan
—\$780 mo—\$960 Loan
—\$789 mo—\$970 Loan
—\$798 mo—\$980 Loan
—\$807 mo—\$990 Loan
—\$816 mo—\$1000 Loan
—\$825 mo—\$1010 Loan
—\$834 mo—\$1020 Loan
—\$843 mo—\$1030 Loan
—\$852 mo—\$1040 Loan
—\$861 mo—\$1050 Loan
—\$870 mo—\$1060 Loan
—\$879 mo—\$1070 Loan
—\$888 mo—\$1080 Loan
—\$897 mo—\$1090 Loan
—\$906 mo—\$1100 Loan
—\$915 mo—\$1110 Loan
—\$924 mo—\$1120 Loan
—\$933 mo—\$1130 Loan
—\$942 mo—\$1140 Loan
—\$951 mo—\$1150 Loan
—\$960 mo—\$1160 Loan
—\$969 mo—\$1170 Loan
—\$978 mo—\$1180 Loan
—\$987 mo—\$1190 Loan
—\$996 mo—\$1200 Loan
—\$1005 mo—\$1210 Loan
—\$1014 mo—\$1220 Loan
—\$1023 mo—\$1230 Loan
—\$1032 mo—\$1240 Loan
—\$1041 mo—\$1250 Loan
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—\$1068 mo—\$1280 Loan
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—\$1239 mo—\$1470 Loan
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—\$1257 mo—\$1490 Loan
—\$1266 mo—\$1500 Loan
—\$1275 mo—\$1510 Loan
—\$1284 mo—\$1520 Loan
—\$1293 mo—\$1530 Loan
—\$1302 mo—\$1540 Loan
—\$1311 mo—\$1550 Loan
—\$1320 mo—\$1560 Loan
—\$1329 mo—\$1570 Loan
—\$1338 mo—\$1580 Loan
—\$1347 mo—\$1590 Loan
—\$1356 mo—\$1600 Loan
—\$1365 mo—\$1610 Loan
—\$1374 mo—\$1620 Loan
—\$1383 mo—\$1630 Loan
—\$1392 mo—\$1640 Loan
—\$1401 mo—\$1650 Loan
—\$1410 mo—\$1660 Loan
—\$1419 mo—\$1670 Loan
—\$1428 mo—\$1680 Loan
—\$1437 mo—\$1690 Loan
—\$1446 mo—\$1700 Loan
—\$1455 mo—\$1710 Loan
—\$1464 mo—\$1720 Loan
—\$1473 mo—\$1730 Loan
—\$1482 mo—\$1740 Loan
—\$1491 mo—\$1750 Loan
—\$1500 mo—\$1760 Loan
—\$1509 mo—\$1770 Loan
—\$1518 mo—\$1780 Loan
—\$1527 mo—\$1790 Loan
—\$1536 mo—\$1800 Loan
—\$1545 mo—\$1810 Loan
—\$1554 mo—\$1820 Loan
—\$1563 mo—\$1830 Loan
—\$1572 mo—\$1840 Loan
—\$1581 mo—\$1850 Loan
—\$1590 mo—\$1860 Loan
—\$1599 mo—\$1870 Loan
—\$1608 mo—\$1880 Loan
—\$1617 mo—\$1890 Loan
—\$1626 mo—\$1900 Loan
—\$1635 mo—\$1910 Loan
—\$1644 mo—\$1920 Loan
—\$1653 mo—\$1930 Loan
—\$1662 mo—\$1940 Loan
—\$1671 mo—\$1950 Loan
—\$1680 mo—\$1960 Loan
—\$1689 mo—\$1970 Loan
—\$1698 mo—\$1980 Loan
—\$1707 mo—\$1990 Loan
—\$1716 mo—\$2000 Loan
—\$1725 mo—\$2010 Loan
—\$1734 mo—\$2020 Loan
—\$1743 mo—\$2030 Loan
—\$1752 mo—\$2040 Loan
—\$1761 mo—\$2050 Loan
—\$1770 mo—\$2060 Loan
—\$1779 mo—\$2070 Loan
—\$1788 mo—\$2080 Loan
—\$1797 mo—\$2090 Loan
—\$1806 mo—\$2100 Loan
—\$1815 mo—\$2110 Loan
—\$1824 mo—\$2120 Loan
—\$1833 mo—\$2130 Loan
—\$1842 mo—\$2140 Loan
—\$1851 mo—\$2150 Loan
—\$1860 mo—\$2160 Loan
—\$1869 mo—\$2170 Loan
—\$1878 mo—\$2180 Loan
—\$1887 mo—\$2190 Loan
—\$1896 mo—\$2200 Loan
—\$1905 mo—\$2210 Loan
—\$1914 mo—\$2220 Loan
—\$1923 mo—\$2230 Loan
—\$1932 mo—\$2240 Loan
—\$1941 mo—\$2250 Loan
—\$1950 mo—\$2260 Loan
—\$1959 mo—\$2270 Loan
—\$1968 mo—\$2280 Loan
—\$1977 mo—\$2290 Loan
—\$1986 mo—\$2300 Loan
—\$1995 mo—\$2310 Loan
—\$2004 mo—\$2320 Loan
—\$2013 mo—\$2330 Loan
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—\$2049 mo—\$2370 Loan
—\$2058 mo—\$2380 Loan
—\$2067 mo—\$2390 Loan
—\$2076 mo—\$2400 Loan
—\$2085 mo—\$2410 Loan
—\$2094 mo—\$2420 Loan
—\$2103 mo—\$2430 Loan
—\$2112 mo—\$2440 Loan
—\$2121 mo—\$2450 Loan
—\$2130 mo—\$2460 Loan
—\$2139 mo—\$2470 Loan
—\$2148 mo—\$2480 Loan
—\$2157 mo—\$2490 Loan
—\$2166 mo—\$2500 Loan
—\$2175 mo—\$2510 Loan
—\$2184 mo—\$2520 Loan
—\$2193 mo—\$2530 Loan
—\$2202 mo—\$2540 Loan
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—\$2256 mo—\$2600 Loan
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—\$2328 mo—\$2680 Loan
—\$2337 mo—\$2690 Loan
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—\$2364 mo—\$2720 Loan
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—\$2382 mo—\$2740 Loan
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—\$2400 mo—\$2760 Loan
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—\$2445 mo—\$2810 Loan
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—\$2544 mo—\$2920 Loan
—\$2553 mo—\$2930 Loan
—\$2562 mo—\$2940 Loan
—\$2571 mo—\$2950 Loan
—\$2580 mo—\$2960 Loan
—\$2589 mo—\$2970 Loan
—\$2598 mo—\$2980 Loan
—\$2607 mo—\$2990 Loan
—\$2616 mo—\$3000 Loan
—\$2625 mo—\$3010 Loan
—\$2634 mo—\$3020 Loan
—\$2643 mo—\$3030 Loan
—\$2652 mo—\$3040 Loan
—\$2661 mo—\$3050 Loan
—\$2670 mo—\$3060 Loan
—\$2679 mo—\$3070 Loan
—\$2688 mo—\$3080 Loan
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—\$2715 mo—\$3110 Loan
—\$2724 mo—\$3120 Loan
—\$2733 mo—\$3130 Loan
—\$2742 mo—\$3140 Loan
—\$2751 mo—\$3150 Loan
—\$2760 mo—\$3160 Loan
—\$2769 mo—\$3170 Loan
—\$2778 mo—\$3180 Loan
—\$2787 mo—\$3190 Loan
—\$2796 mo—\$3200 Loan
—\$2805 mo—\$3210 Loan
—\$2814 mo—\$3220 Loan
—\$2823 mo—\$3230 Loan
—\$2832 mo—\$3240 Loan
—\$2841 mo—\$3250 Loan
—\$2850 mo—\$3260 Loan
—\$2859 mo—\$3270 Loan
—\$2868 mo—\$3280 Loan
—\$2877 mo—\$3290 Loan
—\$2886 mo—\$3300 Loan
—\$2895 mo—\$3310 Loan
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—\$2994 mo—\$3420 Loan
—\$3003 mo—\$3430 Loan
—\$3012 mo—\$3440 Loan
—\$3021 mo—\$3450 Loan
—\$3030 mo—\$3460 Loan
—\$3039 mo—\$3470 Loan
—\$3048 mo—\$3480 Loan
—\$3057 mo—\$3490 Loan
—\$3066 mo—\$3500 Loan
—\$3075 mo—\$3510 Loan
—\$3084 mo—\$3520 Loan
—\$3093 mo—\$3530 Loan
—\$3102 mo—\$3540 Loan
—\$3111 mo—\$3550 Loan
—\$3120 mo—\$3560 Loan
—\$3129 mo—\$3570 Loan
—\$3138 mo—\$3580 Loan
—\$3147 mo—\$3590 Loan
—\$3156 mo—\$3600 Loan
—\$3165 mo—\$3610 Loan
—\$3174 mo—\$3620 Loan
—\$3183 mo—\$3630 Loan
—\$3192 mo—\$3640 Loan
—\$3201 mo—\$3650 Loan
—\$3210 mo—\$3660 Loan
—\$3219 mo—\$3670 Loan
—\$3228 mo—\$3680 Loan
—\$3237 mo—\$3690 Loan
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—\$3255 mo—\$3710 Loan
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—\$3291 mo—\$3750 Loan
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—\$3309 mo—\$3770 Loan
—\$3318 mo—\$3780 Loan
—\$3327 mo—\$3790 Loan
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—\$3381 mo—\$3850 Loan
—\$3390 mo—\$3860 Loan
—\$3399 mo—\$3870 Loan
—\$3408 mo—\$3880 Loan
—\$3417 mo—\$3890 Loan
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—\$3480 mo—\$3960 Loan
—\$3489 mo—\$3970 Loan
—\$3498 mo—\$3980 Loan
—\$3507 mo—\$3990 Loan
—\$3516 mo—\$4000 Loan
—\$3525 mo—\$4010 Loan
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—\$3606 mo—\$4100 Loan
—\$3615 mo—\$4110 Loan
—\$3624 mo—\$4120 Loan
—\$3633 mo—\$4130 Loan
—\$3642 mo—\$4140 Loan
—\$3651 mo—\$4150 Loan
—\$3660 mo—\$4160 Loan
—\$3669 mo—\$4170 Loan
—\$3678 mo—\$4180 Loan
—\$3687 mo—\$4190 Loan
—\$3696 mo—\$4200 Loan
—\$3705 mo—\$4210 Loan
—\$3714 mo—\$4220 Loan
—\$3723 mo—\$4230 Loan
—\$3732 mo—\$4240 Loan
—\$3741 mo—\$4250 Loan
—\$3750 mo—\$4260 Loan
—\$3759 mo—\$4270 Loan
—\$3768 mo—\$4280 Loan
—\$3777 mo—\$4290 Loan
—\$3786 mo—\$4300 Loan
—\$3795 mo—\$4310 Loan
—\$3804 mo—\$4320 Loan
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—\$3858 mo—\$4380 Loan
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—\$3894 mo—\$4420 Loan
—\$3903 mo—\$4430 Loan
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—\$3921 mo—\$4450 Loan
—\$3930 mo—\$4460 Loan
—\$3939 mo—\$4470 Loan
—\$3948 mo—\$4480 Loan
—\$3957 mo—\$4490 Loan
—\$3966 mo—\$4500 Loan
—\$3975 mo—\$4510 Loan
—\$3984 mo—\$4520 Loan
—\$3993 mo—\$4530 Loan
—\$4002 mo—\$4540 Loan
—\$4011 mo—\$4550 Loan
—\$4020 mo—\$4560 Loan
—\$4029 mo—\$4570 Loan
—\$4038 mo—\$4580 Loan
—\$4047 mo—\$4590 Loan
—\$4056 mo—\$4600 Loan
—\$4065 mo—\$4610 Loan
—\$4074 mo—\$4620 Loan
—\$4083 mo—\$4630 Loan
—\$4092 mo—\$4640 Loan
—\$4101 mo—\$4650 Loan
—\$4110 mo—\$4660 Loan
—\$4119 mo—\$4670 Loan
—\$4128 mo—\$4680 Loan
—\$4137 mo—\$4690 Loan
—\$4146 mo—\$4700 Loan
—\$4155 mo—\$4710 Loan
—\$4164 mo—\$4720 Loan
—\$4173 mo—\$4730 Loan
—\$4182 mo—\$4740 Loan
—\$4191 mo—\$4750 Loan
—\$4200 mo—\$4760 Loan
—\$4209 mo—\$4770 Loan
—\$4218 mo—\$4780 Loan
—\$4227 mo—\$4790 Loan
—\$4236 mo—\$4800 Loan
—\$4245 mo—\$4810 Loan
—\$4254 mo—\$4820 Loan
—\$4263 mo—\$4830 Loan
—\$4272 mo—\$4840 Loan
—\$4281 mo—\$4850 Loan
—\$4290 mo—\$4860 Loan
—\$4299 mo—\$4870 Loan
—\$4308 mo—\$4880 Loan
—\$4317 mo—\$4890 Loan
—\$4326 mo—\$4900 Loan
—\$4335 mo—\$4910 Loan
—\$4344 mo—\$4920 Loan
—\$4353 mo—\$4930 Loan
—\$4362 mo—\$4940 Loan
—\$4371 mo—\$4950 Loan
—\$4380 mo—\$4960 Loan
—\$4389 mo—\$4970 Loan
—\$4398 mo—\$4980 Loan
—\$4407 mo—\$4990 Loan
—\$4416 mo—\$5000 Loan
—\$4425 mo—\$5010 Loan
—\$4434 mo—\$5020 Loan
—\$4443 mo—\$5030 Loan
—\$4452 mo—\$5040 Loan
—\$4461 mo—\$5050 Loan
—\$4470 mo—\$5060 Loan
—\$4479 mo—\$5070 Loan
—\$4488 mo—\$5080 Loan
—\$4497 mo—\$5090 Loan
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54—Unfurnished Houses

Continued from Page 31

2 AND 3 BDRM. duplex houses. S.W. Pomona. No pets. Call 623-2773. If no answer, call 623-2773.

CAL POLY, 2 bdrm. plus den, kids, cats ok. \$145. Call 623-4439.

EXTRAS. Fee \$20. Call 623-4439.

SMALL HOME, 880, partly furnished, 1 bdrm. 1 bath. Call 623-2551.

BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM-DEN-POLY \$175. Good carpets and drapes, fenced yard with custom pool and large patio. 2 car garage, close to schools and shopping. Children welcome. No rental fee. Rent with option. 622-1161 Bkr. 623-4439.

CAN'T find what you're looking for? We have 300 vacancies. Call 623-4439.

1 BDRM, FIVEPLEX \$120

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$135

RENTAL GALLERY 623-4439

FAKELY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, \$145, stove, gar. Fee \$20. Call 623-4439.

MODERN 2 br, 1100, bldg. cats, kids. Move in! Fee \$20. Call 623-2551

BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

1600 EUCALYPTUS in rear, 1100 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, wfr. pool, call 623-4439

LARGE 2 bdrm, unfurnished apartment, centrally located, utilities, no pets, \$165 plus cleaning charge. 624-1818

ECONOMICAL 1 bdrm, 540, no pets, stove and shower. Fee \$20. Call 623-4439.

2 AND 3 BDRM. houses, Pomona. 2 bdrm, 1100 sq. ft. \$175 to \$205. 623-3722 or 623-3333

ALL FENCED, 2 br, \$115, gar, kids. Call 623-4439

BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

1 BDRM HOUSE, 1100 sq. ft. \$135-145. Call 623-2551

2 BDRM, stove and ref., utilities, no pets, \$145. Call 623-4439

HORSE, rent or lease with option, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$145. Call 623-4439.

SLEEPING PORCH, 1 br, \$125, loc. near bus stop. Call 623-4439.

BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

BACHELOR, rear of 664 W. Main, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$125. Call 623-4439.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, 3 story executive home, in good Pomona location. Luxurious carpeting and drapes. Built-in, fenced yard. \$225 a month, including all utilities. (714) 992-1190 or (714) 586-1587.

QUITE area, 3 bdrms, new water, trash, no pets. \$105, gar, stove, ref. Fee \$20. Call 623-4439.

NEWLY DEC. 2 br, \$135, stove, ref. no kids, pet. Fee \$20. Call 623-4439.

BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM duplex, living rm, ref., cat, drapes, 1st floor, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard. 1 1/2 bath. Pom. (714) 586-1587.

UNFURN. 2 BDRM. HOUSE, good cond., adults only. \$140. 624-0209

LA VERNE, large 4 bdrm home, den, family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air cond., fenced yard, lease only \$325 per mo. 599-4056.

COUNTRY 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car, 1000 sq. ft. \$225. Call 623-4439.

HORSES OK, 2 br, \$150, Ontario, all day. Fee \$20. Call 623-2551

BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM, unfurnished, \$225 per mo. Christians, references req. 623-4439.

SPOTLESS 3 bedroom, shag carpets, fenced, near schools, utilities, no pets. \$175. 622-3500.

2 BDRM duplex, 1 bdrm, wfr. pool, children and pets ok, \$140 per mo. 1638 E. Phillips, 2 doors E. of East End on Phillips. Open House Sun., Aug. 4th, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 628-4877

2 BDRM, den, air cond, kitchen & ref. xint cond. \$225. Pomona, nr schools. Call 623-4439.

FOR RENT TURN OFFICE, 1100 sq. ft. \$140. 623-4439.

54—Unfurnished Houses

1335, SHARP, 2 bdrms, adults, kids, pet. Fee \$20. Call 623-4439.

HOME FINDERS

OPEN SUNDAY

Low cost housing available. Fee \$20. Call 623-4439.

FREE RENT FOR CLEANUP, 3 br, \$160, incl. yd. oil gar, kids, pets. Fee \$20. Call 623-4439.

BILLBOARD RENTALS

623-2551

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Before you rent CALL CLARE AT 984-8121

1 Bdrm Apt \$119.50

★ All Utilities Paid!

★ 1 child welcome

★ 1 contained pet

JAY L WJ APTS

1449 E. 'D' St., Ontario

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

Bach, studio, and 1 bdrm for adults only. All full kitchen and bath. Utis. ad. Air cond. heated pool. No pets. 622-4012. Claremont West Apt. 457 E. Foothill, Pomona.

BACH apt. close in, adult only, private bath. 235 E. 4th, Pomona.

1 BEDROOM, La Verne area, walk to bus, \$135. 982-9235

1 BDRM apt, \$90 a month, utilities provided, adults only no pets. \$30 refundable security and cleaning fee. 315 E. Pasadena, Pomona. 629-5159

1 Bdrm-Apts \$119.50 ALL UTILITIES PD!

★ Kitchen built-in

★ Laundry room

★ Well manicured lawn

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56—Unfurnished Apartments

AIR COND-POOL-UTIL PD. Frequently available, bachelor and 1 bedroom apts. Very clean, very quiet, adults only, no pets. 1000 N. of Kinsey, 1 blk. E. of Mills. 4205 Evarit, Montclair.

Clean, furn. bach. Quiet. POMONA, near G.D., 1 child under 2 ok, no pets. Inquire 1484 V. E. Varit, before 7 p.m.

All Utilities Paid. No pets, no children. Inquire 872 S. Elm, Pom.

3 ROOMS, modern, clean, close to bus and stores, adults only, \$100. 817 Boston Pl. 629-8500. Quiet.

1 BDRM apt. convenient location, adults, no pets. 707 N. Park, Pomona. 620-1170

1 BDRM apt. on bus line, central Pomona. 629-1064

LGE apt. 2 bdrms, air cond., pool, no pets. \$125. Nr schools. 622-1778.

1 BDRM, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. \$135. 982-9235

QUIET 1 bdrm, and single apartment. Mature adults only. Gas and water paid. 208 E. Alvarado.

POOL & AIR COND.

LUXURY LIVING FOR LESS. Modern 1 or 2 bdrms, built-in, w/c, carpet, plush flock wallpaper, air cond., laundry rm. Many extras. Call 623-4439. 1111 E. 7th, Pom. 622-3268, 629-9359

1 BDRM, parklike area, pool, \$120. Also unfurn. adult only no pets. \$100. 1111 E. 7th, Pom. 622-3268, 629-9359

★ \$97.50 ★

SINGLE 1 bedroom, completely furnished and refurnished. Olympic sized pool. Adults only. 812 S. Dudley. 622-1416

BACH \$95 ★ 2 BR \$120

Utilities paid. 2nd floor

BEST VALUE. Loc. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. \$145. 982-9235

1 BDRM cottage apt. cats, drapes, no pets, no children. Call 623-4439. 1111 E. 7th, Pom. 622-3268, 629-9359

BACH, util. paid, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. \$145. 982-9235

SMALL TRAILER FURNISHED. 1100 sq. ft. \$145. 982-9235

RETIRED couple or single person. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. \$145. 982-9235

FURNISHED 2 bdrm apt. quality furn. and appliances. Close to transportation & shopping. 5600 102nd. Amherst St. Montclair. 620-0125.

56—Unfurnished Apartments

1 BDRM. ALL UTIL. PD. Adults only no pets. 620-1528

★ LA FIESTA APTS ★

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, built-ins, carpets, drapes, pool, children, 1100 sq. ft. \$145. 982-9235

3 BDRM, 2 bath, air conditioned, 1100 sq. ft. \$145. 982-9235

LARGE 2 bedroom, built-ins, air cond., cats, drapes, 2 children ok, 1100 sq. ft. \$145. 982-9235

2 BDRM, 1 bath, built-ins, air cond., cats, drapes, 1100 sq. ft. \$145. 982-9235

DELUXE apt. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. \$145. 982-9235

UTILITIES PAID. 1 bdrm, built-ins, ref., carpets, air cond., gas, 1100 sq. ft. \$145. 982-9235

1 STORY, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. \$145. 982-9235

56—Unfurnished Apartments

GROUND level 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$110 mo. plus cleaning fee. See more. 251 Nelson St. Pomona Apt. 4205 Evarit, Montclair.

LARGE 2 bdrm duplex, shag cats, drapes, fenced yard and patio with laundry rm, gar, 2 children ok, no pets. \$145. 982-9235

1 BDRM duplex, in Pomona, fenced yard and garage, 1 pet ok. All utilities paid. \$135 month. 985-0715 or 982-4201

2 BDRM, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. \$145. 982-9235

3 ROOMS, modern, clean, close to bus and stores, adults only, \$100. 817 Boston Pl. 629-8500. Quiet.

1 BDRM apt. convenient location, adults, no pets. 707 N. Park, Pomona. 620-1170

1 BDRM apt. on bus line, central Pom

73—Space & Parks
Mobile Homes

Continued from Page 33

ALTA LOMA'S
NEWEST adult park. Terraced view sites, tennis, swimming, indoor facilities, friendly clubhouse activities. **CHAPARRAL HEIGHTS** MOBILE HOME PARK. 4800 N. Archibald. 987-3300

Upland Eldorado
NEW ULTRA-MODERN
5 STAR ADULT
MOBILE HOME PARK
Super Recreational Facilities
1400 W. 13th St., Upland
988-9011

74—Mobile Homes
Sales-Serv.-Supplies

HEMBREE REALES
Our new office in China is now ready to help you with your mobile home sales and appraisals. Before you do anything call 627-3650.

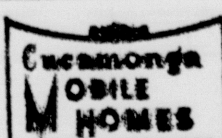
P-B Want Ads
Get Results

74—Mobile Homes
Sales-Serv.-Supplies

FINANCE your down payment on your new or used mobile home at 6% interest. All sizes and styles to choose from. Make easy living your new life-style in a mobile home from **OLD MISSION** 624-4571 or 621-4004

SPOT-CASH
DEALER—NEEDS USED MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. LOT 12x30 UNIVERSAL, 2 bdrm, turn, 10x40 awning, set up in adult park. Montclair, 53750, 424-6099

HEMBREE REALES
Fixer Upper, 7x40 expando, 3 bdrm, vacuum, 1881 or make offer, 427-3650, 987-6343.



Madison - Silvercrest
Champion - Santa Anita
Resales - Listings

ALTA LOMA—72 Silvercrest 24x44 Chateau, 4 ton air conditioner, 2 awnings, full skirting, landscaped. \$52,000

CASA VALENTI—70 General 10x35 2 bdrm, 2 bedroom, den, landscaped, awnings, skirting, 4 ton air conditioner. \$10,900

ALTA VISTA—74 Golden West 24x40 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, awnings, skirting, landscaped. \$17,600

THE PINES—74 Key West 24x52 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, awnings, skirting, landscaped. \$17,600

ONTARIO—42 New Moon 20x40 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, awnings, skirting, landscaping. \$10,900

ONTARIO—73 Madison 24x40 3 bedrooms, awnings, skirting, landscaping. \$12,900

CUCA—73 Glen Brook Expando 12x40 2 bedrooms, 11 baths, awnings, skirting, cooler, beautifully landscaped. \$8,900

ALTA LOMA—73 Grandville 12x40 2 bedrooms, 112 baths, awnings, skirting, cooler, beautifully landscaped. \$8,900

PONTANA—72 Concord 12x40 2 bedrooms, carpeting, appliances. \$4,500

DIXIE QUEEN—RIVER RAT 8x25, beautiful, air conditioned, appliances. \$9,150

ONTARIO—73 Baywood 24x52 2 bedrooms, den, awnings, cooler, skirting, landscaping. \$19,950

Brokerage - Appraisals
\$130 flt dark—7 days
9960 Foothill, Cucu.
987-4727

White Space
Attracts
Attention

74—Mobile Homes
Sales-Serv.-Supplies

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Fireplace and all extras in this 20x40 Villa West, close to Cal Poly and Mt. Sac. Owner says sell for \$13,500. 623-6355

OUR 18th YEAR LOCALLY
Specializing in Mobile Homes
★ **HARRIS** ★
LARGEST
AIR CONDITIONED
5 ACRE

MOBILE HOME
SALES
FACILITY IN THE AREA
"LANCER"
QUALITY LINES

★ New-Used-Repo's ★
★ LARGE ★
★ Factory Authorized ★
★ Efficient ★
★ Service ★
★ WITH ★
★ LISTING ★
★ SERVICE AVAILABLE ★

★ Real Estate ★
★ Exchanges ★

9 A.M. to 6:15 P.M. DAILY
HOLT BLVD. AT ROSE AVE.
(1 1/2 E. of Central Ave.)
Look for the yellow top service plaza.
MONTCLAIR—PH 621-4791

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
12x40 2 bdrms in Fernwood for only \$5,500. 623-6355

HEMBREE REALES
China beauty, 24x44, mobile homes, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, water cooler, 8x24 porch, carpet, patio, burglar alarm, 2 utility sheds. 627-3650, 987-6343.

24x40 73 CHAMPION 3 bdrms, den, and dining area, many extras, air and awnings, skirting, porches and sheds, take over payments. 987-7967 or 627-3705.

1972 DUALWIDE
24x64
3 bdrm, 2 bath, completely set up in desirable family park. Choice corner lot. Owner transferred.

1972 Viking
Brettwood
24x60 Complete
24x60 Complete, beautiful location in all adult 5 star park. Priced to sell. Call for appointment.

New Frontier
Mobile Homes
627-1211 or 987-6897

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
70 Flamingo 2 bdrms, loaded with extras, priced to sell right. 623-6355

74—Mobile Homes
Sales-Serv.-Supplies

HEMBREE REALES
2 bdrm mobile homes 20x43. Front porch, awning, skirting, water cooler, chilly shed. Beautifully landscaped. Ontario family park. 627-3650 or 987-6343.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
We have many double wide in San Dimas, Glendora, Pomona, Ontario area. Call one of our courteous staff for locations and prices.
OPEN 7 DAYS
623-6355

69 COACH 12x50, 14x12 bdrm in Adult Park. Perfect cond. b/w in range-oven, 2 way ref, cooler, c.d.f. drapes, landscaping, shed, carpet and awning. Low down pmt. Must sacrifice, \$4990. Call all 5 or 8-10 in am. 628-2166

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
RIVER SPECIAL
Under \$2,000 10x40, 2 bdrms. See at 1234 W. Holt, Pomona. 623-6355

UPLAND
MOBILE HOMES

THE NEW
EXCLUSIVE
VIKING

HOME
DEALER
IN THE
AREA

1425 W. Foothill Blvd.
(Between Mountain & Benson)
985-2703

74—Mobile Homes
Sales-Serv.-Supplies

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Space rent only \$45. Hillcrest 20x43, 2 bdrms, only \$6,995 and we finance. 623-6355

BY OWNER
12x40 Domus, air cond, patio, awnings, dishwasher and built-in. Immaculate on large lot in beautiful park. 685-2782

OWNER III Must sell 24x60 Bayshore, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, Mobile Home. All set up in Upland Family Park on corner lot. 985-9711 or 982-3218

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Space rent only \$65, includes all utilities on this 10x40 with lee screened rm, ideal for retired couple and priced right, we finance. 623-6355

Buy or Sell With Classified.

74—Mobile Homes
Sales-Serv.-Supplies

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
24x40 Domus in family park, 2 bdrms, plus den, oven, awnings. Call to see this beauty. 623-6355

HEMBREE REALES
in China's newest 5 star park. Lovely 72 24x44 2 bdrm, water cooler, large porch, awnings, skirting, fully landscaped, China Lumplighter. Check with our mobile homes specialist. 626-3680 and 987-6343.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Be settled before school starts in a 3 bdrm Festival in Country Meadows, priced right. 623-6355

74—Mobile Homes
Sales-Serv.-Supplies

Selling Your
Mobile Home?
Do It Right
List With the Guys
Who Advertise
A-1 MOBILE HOMES REALES
Call 623-6355

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Asking \$3,600 but will accept reasonable offer on this partly furnished 10x50 1 bdrm bungalow. 623-6355

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
★ **623-6355** ★
Like new Deluxe '69 Townhouse, 1 1/2 bdrms, full bath, front porch, air, 10x40, must sell, reasonable. 982-6410, \$3,500, terms.

75—Accessories—Tires-Parts
★ **623-6355** ★
EXCEPTIONAL buy, beautiful 10x40, 2 bdrms, turn, front porch, air, 10x40, must sell, reasonable. 982-6410, \$3,500, terms.

75—Accessories—Tires-Parts
★ **623-6355** ★
EXCEPTIONAL buy, beautiful 10x40, 2 bdrms, turn, front porch, air, 10x40, must sell, reasonable. 982-6410, \$3,500, terms.

75—Accessories—Tires-Parts
★ **623-6355** ★
EXCEPTIONAL buy, beautiful 10x40, 2 bdrms, turn, front porch, air, 10x40, must sell, reasonable. 982-6410, \$3,500, terms.

75—Accessories—Tires-Parts
★ **623-6355** ★
EXCEPTIONAL buy, beautiful 10x40, 2 bdrms, turn, front porch, air, 10x40, must sell, reasonable. 982-6410, \$3,500, terms.

75—Accessories—Tires-Parts
★ **623-6355** ★
EXCEPTIONAL buy, beautiful 10x40, 2 bdrms, turn, front porch, air, 10x40, must sell, reasonable. 982-6410, \$3,500, terms.

75—Accessories—Tires-Parts
★ **623-6355** ★
EXCEPTIONAL buy, beautiful 10x40, 2 bdrms, turn, front porch, air, 10x40, must sell, reasonable. 982-6410, \$3,500, terms.

75—Accessories—Tires-Parts
★ **623-6355** ★
EXCEPTIONAL buy, beautiful 10x40, 2 bdrms, turn, front porch, air, 10x40, must sell, reasonable. 982-6410, \$3,500, terms.

75—Accessories—Tires-Parts
★ **623-6355** ★
EXCEPTIONAL buy, beautiful 10x40, 2 bdrms, turn, front porch, air, 10x40, must sell, reasonable. 982-6410, \$3,500, terms.

75—Accessories—Tires-Parts
★ **623-6355** ★
EXCEPTIONAL buy, beautiful 10x40, 2 bdrms, turn, front porch, air, 10x40, must sell, reasonable. 982-6410, \$3,500, terms.

75—Accessories—Tires-Parts

1960 VOLKSWAGON no engine or tender. \$120, 623-7042

MECHANIC tools, all air compressors, fire channer, brake drums, tune-up kits, water hoses, fan belts, spark plug, machine, other misc car accessories. Sell to highest bidder. 623-5638

1966 428 FORD engine only. Completely overhauled. The Verdy best. \$320 cash. 623-7633

FOUR U.S. made, raised white leather tires, fits Datsun pickup and etc. Call 987-7044.

FORD PARTS
428 head—rebuild p.s. pump, rebuild 428 Lincoln generator, 14" wheels, distributor. 622-8166

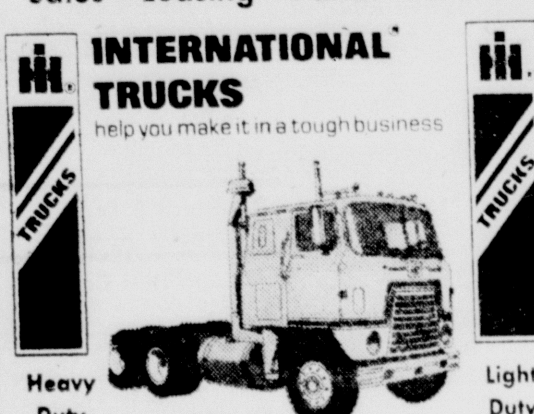
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
FOR HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR USED LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS SEE
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. HOLT, ONTARIO
YU 4-7112

CARS SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT
No charge to owner. Cars sold in one day. 627-7913 Dir.

WE BUY USED TOYOTAS
Highest Prices Paid
TOYOTA OF POMONA
398 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

Continued on Page 35

"Pomona's Heavy Duty Truck Center"
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
On New 2 and 3 Axle Trucks
1974 CO 4070 Sleeper
350, 13 speed. Ask about our Sale Price on this Unit.
THIS WEEK ONLY
Sales—Leasing—Parts—Service



1974 IH Pick-Up
Serial No. 1400
Sale Price \$2995
O.A.C. plus T & L

Pomona Valley's Exclusive
Full Line International Truck Dealer

NEW SERVICE HOURS:
8 AM to 1 AM
WEEKDAYS

VALLEY
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS INC.
1551 E. Mission Blvd., Pomona
623-6937 623-6937

Parts Hours:
8 to 6
8:30-12:30 Sat.

Sales Hours:
8 to 7
9 to 3, Sat.

1974

OPEL

OUTSTANDING
PERFORMANCE
CONOMY
LUXURY



WHY DOES OPEL
OUTSELL VW IN EUROPE?

COME IN & DRIVE A NEW OPEL & FIND OUT WHY!!

Clark Brothers

ANNOUNCES ITS 1974 OPEL CLEARANCE SALE!

1974 OPEL MANTA
#9130606



Was \$3745.50

NOW... \$3281

1974 MANTA SPORTWAGON
#9133710



Was \$3968.50

NOW... \$3475

Both equipped with: automatic transmission, 1.9 litre engine (1900 CC), rack and pinion steering, power front disc brakes, 4 spoke mag type wheels.

1973 OPEL MANTA
Automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. 895-GRG. \$2995

1972 OPEL G.T.
4 speed transmission, radio heater, radial tires. \$3295

"Your Transportation Merchant Since 1901"

Clark Brothers

• BUICK • OPEL • OLDSMOBILE
1100 E. HOLT
POMONA 623-2431

...JOIN THE FUN
SATURDAY — AUGUST 3rd

DURING OUR FIVE HOUR
WESTERN DAY JAMBOREE



BRAND NEW 1974 PLYMOUTH
FURY III 4-dr. Sedan
Fully factory equipped . . . Options include Factory Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof, etc. PH43J4D166092.
DISCOUNTED \$1066⁸⁸

5 YEAR/50,000 MILE BUYER
PROTECTION AVAILABLE...
...ASK YOUR SALESMAN

USED CARS

1973 PLYMOUTH
Cust. Sub. 9 Pass Wag. 754-KHB \$3999
1973 DODGE
Polara Custom. 995-HX5 \$3599
1972 IMPERIAL
LeBaron 4-dr. 018-EKL \$3899
1971 PLYMOUTH
Barracuda Garn Coupe. 058-DSK \$2699
1971 FORD
LTD Coupe. 466-DNC \$2299

All cars plus tax & lic. All subject to prior sale.



5-YEAR
50,000-MILE
Buyer Protection
Option Available
Good Nationwide

POMONA
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
1250 EAST HOLT • PHONE: 629-9711



YEAR-END -- EXTRA DISCOUNT
GIGANTIC DISCOUNTS
ON ALL REMAINING
1974
CHRYSLERS and
PLYMOUTHS

"SPECIAL PURCHASE"
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Options include: auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, some with vinyl roof, and more. Ex. Factory Warranty on most.
\$3399
CHOOSE FROM 5

WE'RE OFFERING EVEN
GREATER SAVINGS ON
LOW MILEAGE EXECUTIVE
and DEMONSTRATOR MODELS

• CHRYSLER
• IMPERIAL
• PLYMOUTH

ALL CARRY EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY

BUY OR LEASE
✓ CHECK OUR DEAL

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

Continued from Page 34

**CASH FOR YOUR
★ IMPORT CAR ★**
Any Make Any Model (Paid for
or NOT!)
Pomona Valley Datsun
1375 E. Holt Ave.

Will Pay Top \$5
Call 623-2656

★ WANTED JUNK CARS
Running or not. \$30 and up.
623-5308; alt 6 595-8808.

WE BUY JUNK CARS running or not.
Free pickup. Top prices. ABZ, 4007
State St., Pomona, 295-0332.

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars bought for CASH
611 E. Holt, Pomona
623-2101

78—Trucks for Sale

'73 DATSUN Pickup, Am-Fm radio,
heavy duty bumper, \$2995, 983-7008
or 623-2713. 811411

LOADED '71 Datsun pickup excel-
lent condition, \$2100, 1527 Vejar,
623-7859, 962-20V

PICKUPS GALORE. Choose from 5.
Starting at \$399. (A47131). Select
Used Cars. 623-2716

GMC, '59 hif ton, w/ tires, nw auto
trans. Big Mirrors, hitch, step-up
bumper H2022, \$375, 623-3433

MUST Sacrifice, 1972 Ford Courier,
excel cond and mileage, Lic. No.
5772V, 992-4458

1969 F100 PICKUP, 35,000 miles,
automatic, immaculate clean, 10
custom built camper, mounted
lacks, 1 pair 10x16.5 tires and
wheels, boat to cab. Must see to
appreciate, 984-2606.

78—Trucks for Sale

**THE POMONA VALLEY'S
EXCLUSIVE IM DEALER
VALLEY
INTERNATIONAL
Trucks Inc.**
1551 E. Mission, Pomona
623-6937

1965 2 Axle Freightliner
318, 10 speed, ready to go. Serial
no. 809301.
\$5695

'69 V.W. BUG
4 speed trans, radio and heater,
YR226.
\$795

CATRON
Used Cars
700 E. HOLT, POMONA
629-5796

1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton Chevelle Super
P.U. Heavy duty camper suspension,
air, p.s., p.b., 350-4 bolt turbo
hyd 3 on 1 T.C. trans. Xint cond.
\$3999. Will deal, 10037P. Call (714)
985-7068 alt 5 p.m.

'72 DATSUN Pickup, 4 speed, facto-
ry air, 3074V, \$2399.
Dir, 529-4969.

**SURPRISE THE FAMILY
WITH A CAR PURCHASE
THROUGH THE
PROGRESS-BULLETIN
WANT ADS**

78—Trucks for Sale

1966 CHEVY Pickup and Camper
Shell, \$300. Or \$400 without shell.
622-7718, 1186V

NO DOWN PAYMENT. '72 Datsun
Pickup, take over payments.
\$7504V, 629-4938 after 7 pm.

CHAFFEY MOTORS
'73 TOYOTA HILUX, 4 spd, radio,
white, 1400 mi. like new, 345V.
\$2259

'72 TOYOTA HILUX, 4 spd, radio,
n.w. tires, white, 26,000 mi.
\$2300

'72 INT. SCOUT 4 wd, 4 cyl, stick,
wide tires, soft top, QNH192, \$1095
'68 FORD 1/2 T. stick, new tires, xint
cond. L1939, \$895

9779 Foothill Blvd.
CUMAMONGA 987-1770

'73 MAZDA P.U. 4 speed, new tires
and rims, stereo, low mileage, xint
cond. \$7342, pvt. pty. 627-3392
eves-wencus.

'74 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup hydro,
6 spd, factory air, 15.8 tires
\$7000V.W. New, \$4,385, (715) Deal-
er, 213 289-3578

'73 FORD custom Pickup
H0133
Call 628-1129

78—Trucks for Sale

'72 RANCHERO GT, P.S., P.B., air,
radio, stockland shelf, sliding rear
wind, low mi., except clean, \$3,000
or make offer. 783991, 627-0471

'72 CHEVY Custom 1/2 ton pickup,
14,000 miles, Lic. 250-16M. Private
party, terms, 622-4359.

'71 CHEVY 1/2 ton Truck,
fully equipped for camper,
Call 593-6701, 83293J

'73 LUV, low miles, stereo, magis,
tires, bumper, decore around, \$2900,
18627W, 628-8778

'72 DATSUN pickup with
Perris Valley Camper.
86737R, 629-2951

**80—Imported, Sport
Small Cars**

'67 Squareback
R and L, heater, 4 spd trans.
UYA-404.
\$699

**WOOLVERTON
Volkswagen**
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO
Open Sunday 983-2681

80—Imported, Sport
Small Cars

'66 Triumph Spitfire
Rear little car. Come see!
RGV-466.
\$599

**WOOLVERTON
Volkswagen**
516 N. Mountain Ave.
ONTARIO
Open Sunday 983-2681

'71 TOYOTA CELICA, air, magis, vin-
yl top, 3 track, 31,000 mi. 005EBM.
\$3090, 984-1359

'73 COURIER, custom paint with
magis, white lettered tires, bucket
seats, roll bar, tonneau cover. Must
see to appreciate, 628-8659

'68 FIAT SPIDER, custom paint,
new seats, magis, factory steel HT.
Lic. EP6339, 627-4782

1970 DATSUN 240Z. Red, low miles,
air, am-fm stereo, tape, chrome
wheels, \$3495, 814BMM, 933-4464

'69 TOYOTA Corona 2 dr, HT, low
mi. dead sharp, easy terms. Fin
avail. 2A789, 622-7913 Dir.

SUPER ECONOMY 1970 Opel Ka-
sette 2 dr HT with vinyl roof, P.B.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, low miles.
Call after 6:30 p.m. 981-
1886, 140-BTT.

80—Imported, Sport
Small Cars

'70 Toyota Corona
Dlx, 4 door
4-speed trans, radio, heater, and
bucket seats, 724CKM. Sharp!
\$1495

W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

**PORSCHE - AUDI
FOX & SUBARU
in Pomona**

SALES SERVICE-LEASING
OPEN 7 DAYS
WEEK DAYS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
770 W. HOLT 623-6601
CATRON - PORSCHE - AUDI

1970 VW. Squareback 72 engine, auto
trans. Best offer over \$1000, 597-
2590, 460CBF.

'72 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, xint
cond. Harvest gold, new tires 328-
GOJ, 626-7642, 626-1445.

1972 DATSUN 240Z, black with red
interior, air, 10 miles, good cond.
small equity, and take over pay-
ments. 382GOL, 626-0217

'72 FIAT Spider 850, xint cond, 10
miles, 626-0133

80—Imported, Sport
Small Cars

'68 MGB, speke wh's conv top, ex-
cel cond, but needs hood and grill.
623-0262 eves. No bids. \$1150.

'67 VW 1600, 2011 engine, must sacri-
fice, UKW411. Must see to appre-
ciate, 966-1819 after 6 p.m.

'74 CAPRI, 4 speed, air, AM-FM,
low miles, 3350, K18023, Call 629-
7828 after 6 p.m.

'68 CORTINA GT, 4 spd, new paint,
clutch, 355, 74 emission control,
5695, 2A400, 629-1002

'71 DATSUN 240Z, exint cond, mag
wheels, wide tires, low extras, 238-
EMI, Call Sue 624-0025.

'70 SS T Javelin, 390, good condi-
tion, sharp! \$1400, 623-1038 alt 6.
0790J5

'70 PORCHE 914
WRECKED, 9975, 449 BQX.
599-5396 Dealer

CHAFFEY MOTORS
'73 COLT Wagon, auto, fact, air, life
blue, black int., radio, 359-HP5.
\$1919

**NOW YOU CAN
Save plenty...**

**DURING OUR
YEAR-END
CLEARANCE**



CAPRI
AIR CONDITIONING
\$100
ONLY on any
CAPRI

PURCHASED AT FACTORY
LIST PRICE DURING
THIS SALE!

Continued on Page 36

ALL OUT YEAR END CLEARANCE
BUY NOW WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD
WE STILL HAVE A FEW CARS AT THE LOWER PRICES

<p>BRAND NEW 1974 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE</p> <p>6 Passenger station wagon, 460 v8, Calif. Emm Syst. (5) LARX15 steel belted radial, WSWs, LAR remote mirrors, fingertip timed control, Ols luggage rack, FAC, air, Auto, AM-FM stereo, Squire lux package, Protection grp, trailer towing package and more. 4J76A135*116</p> <p>\$5795 Plus T & L</p>	<p>1974 PINTO 2 DR. SEDAN</p> <p>2300cc engine, 4 speed, radio, air cond., Decor group, Calif. Emm Syst., Brown W/matching. Y150304</p> <p>\$2674 Plus T & L</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1974 MUSTANG II 2 DR. H.T.</p> <p>3 in Stock To Choose From</p> <p>1. 2.3 liter 4 cyl. eng. 2. 4 spd trans 3. Power front disc brakes 4. Calif. Emm. System 5. Mod Lime Yellow W/Accents from 48027212407</p> <p>\$3099 Plus T & L</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1974 COURIER</p> <p>Custom interior, hi backed seats, Mag whis, Wide Ovals. Custom exterior paint and more. SGTAPY07167</p> <p>\$3525 Plus T & L</p> <p>MANY MORE IN STOCK</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1974 CUSTOM 500 4 DR. H.T.</p> <p>Pillared 351 V8, Calif., solid state ignition, (5) H7x15 steel belted radials, rear bumper grds, COM trans, FAC, AIR, Blue, 4J53H148692</p> <p>\$3995 Plus T & L</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1974 ELITE</p> <p>All new Elite Great Selection</p> <p>REDUCED TO SELL NOW!</p>	<p>1974 PINTO</p> <p>WAGONS BEAUTIFUL SELECTION ALL REDUCED TO CLEARANCE PRICES Hand Pick Your "Little Eco- nomical" WAGON NOW! PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER!!</p>	<p>THE ALL NEW SUPERCAB 1974 F-250 STYLESIDE 6 Passenger</p> <p>360 V8, rear bench seats, Amp & oil gauges, COM trans, P/S, swing lok mirrors, extra cooling radiator, (5) 800x16.5 8 ply tires. F25YKU68025</p> <p>\$4727 Plus T & L</p> <p>NEW 1974 F-250 STYLESIDE</p> <p>300 6 cyl engine, Explorer package, Amp & oil gauges, 55 amp alternator 70 amp batt, extra cooling radiator, H.D. shocks, 750x16 8 ply tires. Step bumper, Radio, No. F25BRU66418</p> <p>\$3989 Plus T & L</p>

71 T-BIRD Landau 2 Dr hardtop, V8, Full power, auto, FAC, AIR, Burgandy, Low miles. 863-JOB \$3371	72 OLDS 98 Luxury Sed. 4 Dr., V8, Full power seats, win- dows, Locks, etc., tilt wheel, cruise control. 801-FLY \$2972	72 MERCURY Colony Pk Wag 10 Pass., V8, auto, Full power, split bench st., T-wheel, 052 GHK \$2995	72 DODGE SPORTSMAN V8, P/S, P/B, auto, Has Van Con- version (House Car) fibre glass bubble top. Self contained and more. U-517109 \$5172	73 BUICK Century 2 Dr hardtop, V8, auto, R/H, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, Green, 424-HEO \$3073	72 DODGE COLT Auto, R/H, 239-EYE \$1672	70 DODGE DART Swinger, 2 dr., V8, P/S, P/B, R/H, Vinyl top, White, Sharp. 216-APP \$1570
73 FORD Mustang 2500 6 cyl 294 GFE \$2699	73 PINTO Sta Wagon 4 cylinder, radio, heater, spec paint. Red color. 430-ZDE \$2673	73 FORD Gran Torino 351 V8, 2 dr. hrdtop, Full pwr., auto., fac. air., SHARP! 679 GOT \$2899	69 DODGE Long Van V8, Auto, radio, heater. 43820-C \$1469	70 TOYOTA Mark II Wagon, air, auto, 758-AYX \$1470	69 DATSUN WAGON R/H, FAC, AIR, Turquoise, Sharp, 4 spd. 016 EQM \$1369	71 IMPALA 2 Door Hardtop, V8, P/S, P/B, auto, FAC, AIR, Blue W/Blue top, sharp. 307- DMT \$1971
72 PLYM. Sta. Wag. V8, full pwr, heat, fact. air, radi- als. 741 ELK \$2399	69 MERCURY Marquis 2 Dr Hardtop, V8, auto, R/H, FAC, AIR, Tilt whl, full power locks, etc. YOC-987 \$1469	72 CHEV Imp. Cust. 2 dr. ht., V8, p/s, p/b, auto. trans., fact. air. 807 DCR \$2472	72 LTD Brougham 2 Dr. hardtop, V8, auto, AM/FM stereo, FAC, AIR. All the extras possible. 403 FPD \$2772	73 FORD Pinto 4 speed trans., R/H, Med Blue. 353 HGR \$1973	73 FORD LTD Pillared 4 Dr., 351 V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC, AIR, Green w/vin roof, 746 GOS \$2973	72 GRAN TORINO 2 door, 351 V8, P/S, P/B, auto, FAC, AIR, Blue With White Roof. Low miles. 148-FEW \$2472
72 PINTO Runabout 2000cc engine, Accent group, front disc brakes, 4 speed, wide ovals. 453 EYE \$1972	72 GRAN TORINO SPT ROOF V8, Yellow W/Black Vin roof, P/S, P/B, F/A, AM/FM stereo, 884 ESG \$2899	72 FORD Courier Pickup, 1800 cc engine, step bumper, Aspin Tan. 4 spd. 56785- U \$2099	73 GRAN Torino Wagon V8, P/S, P/B, auto, FAC, AIR, Silver W/match int, sharp. 529- HIA, Air, Gold \$2973	73 SUPER BEETLE Orange 4 speed. 038-HQU \$2373	70 GALAXIE 500 2 Door, V8, P/S, P/B, auto, FACTO- RY AIR, Blue, low miles. 320-KKA \$1499	70 MAVERICK 2 Door 6 cylinder, auto, ZLM-236 \$1470

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V-8, A/V F/A stereo, tinted glass, power steering,
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80—Imported, Sport
Small Cars

Continued from Page 35

- '73 KX COUPE engine, rust proof, 5400, UDX 105, 628-2092
- '72 ALFA ROMEO BERLINA 4 dr, 17,000 mi, 5300, 3900, 628-2092
- '1974 VEGA HATCHBACK GT Auto, air cond, 52695, 837GER, 628-2092
- '73 FIAT 4 dr sedan, low mileage, good cond, air, 51600 or best offer, 983-2106 after 5 p.m., except Wed, Lic 628-2106
- '73 JENSEN HEALEY AM-FM stereo and cassette, Asking \$5300.00, 451-KVZ, '72 Toyota Corolla, AM-FM, 51700, 88500, Call after 6:30-7:00
- '73 200Z AM-FM tape, Bra, 4 spd, magis, car cover, air, Lic 229KRU, Phone days 931-1923

81—Antique Autos
Parts-Accessories

- LATE '31 Model A flatbed truck, must sell, 5300, started to tear down, have all parts, rebuild motor and accessories, 628-8242
- '57 MERCURY TURNPIKE RUNS GOOD, 627-3872
- 1930 MODEL A Roadster and 1935 5-window coupe, 12622 14th St., China
- EARLY custom Ford roadster, Olds Chevy, new eng, magis, 74, 9835, 8150, HUJ982, 4000 Lomard, 4000 China

81-A—4 Wheel Drive
Vehicles & Vans

- '62 DODGE Power Wagon, V-8, 4 WD, A-10, club cab, vinyl camper, 5400, 627-1731, Lic 238DRD
- LARGEST selection of Land Cruisers and 4 wheel drive vans, California, Arizona, Nevada, 146 S. Brea Blvd., 440-4400
- '69 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER Warren hubs, 2HL97, 3299, 627-3872
- '60 Ford Delux Cab, 2dr, Chevy 4 spd, FM radio, 51000, 981-1556 after 6 or 623-9093

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- '66 ECONOLINE, new magis, tires, 11,000 mi, red, Call Rick 984-4568 or 985-5120, 627-1731
- '74 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive, V-8, power steering, 11,000 mi, 10,000 miles, STK934, 34559, Dir, 529-2969

- '67 DODGE VAN, auto, 318, power, 627-3872
- '1973 Lincoln, self, con, 10,000 mi, perfect condition, After 5 p.m., 623-0281

- '71 DODGE Tradesman 100, customized van, 28,000 miles, 628-5812 or 982-3920 after 6, 627-2525

- '1969 BLAZER, auto, r.h., air-cond, 303 EPW, Good condition, new tires 52450, 599-2101

- '68 DODGE VAN, 34 ton, V-8, 318 auto, 2nd hand, and car, 881-4646, Best offer, 592-5018

- '1971 4 WHEEL drive Ford pickup, 100, 5200, take over payments, Lic 628-7112, Call after 5:15

- '72 FORD BRONCO, Loaded, 4 spd, 4000, 623-5450, 623-3019

- '65 CHEVY 1 ton, 4 wheel drive, 4 spd, 12,16 miles, 51,000, 5208130, 595-7073

- 4 WHEEL DRIVE 1967 4x4 Scout, custom, 4 cyl, 4 spd, one owner, 1201, 51595

- VALLEY INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS INC. 155 E. Mission Blvd., 623-6937

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Artic white, tilt wheel, Door locks, AIR, CONDITIONED, VGG-254, Only

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Loaded! Padded roof, Mocha brown with matching interior (leather) Landau top, 971FPD

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COUPE DEVILLE

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COUPE DEVILLE

Landau Top, Door locks, tilt wheel, leather interior, 534-GAS

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'73 CADILLAC
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Stereo, door locks, tilt wheel, leather interior, Low miles, 312-JGG

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82—Autos for Sale

Full power, good cond, P52171, 985-1258

'66 BUICK RIVIERA, full power and air, needs minor body work, 5400, SUL95, 983-9134

'64 FORD Galaxie Wagon, 1100 or best offer, ALSO '68 Crown bus, 11 long (adapt for camper), 595-6146

'1967 FORD BRONCO 4 wheel drive, 4 spd, 267EHT, 623-3008

'73 CAMARO, 350 eng, auto, AM-FM stereo, Crooner, magis, 174HVN, \$3000 or \$1000 and assume pymt, \$180, 628-6821 or 627-1227

'59 EL CAMINO Just painted, runs good, 5375 part trade, H37508, NA 8-1333

'69 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cylinder, auto, vinyl roof, heavy new tires, 5950 or best offer, 90K488, Call after 7 p.m., 982-3889

'1968 FORD LTD, 4 dr, H.T., p.s., p.b., air cond, Mr. Indu top, 888EKL, After 5 p.m., 428-5343

'67 FORD GALAXY 500 XLN, COND, UT3397, 621-2555

'67 FORD TJS 857 and '65 RAY, 67 RAY, 2800, must sell or trade, 5395 each, 628-7311 or 627-5915

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'73 PINTO WAGON, 4 speed, wide oval, clean, 52000, 4000 plus, Lic. 628-6821, Phone 987-7689

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